

## THE WIND BLEW AND STORM RAGED. MANY LIVES WERE LOST ON THE COAST. NIGHT OF TERROR FOR THE SAILORS.

### For Hours They Faced

Death in Vessels Cast About by the  
Fury of the Elements.

Fifteen Buried in the Deep.

Castaways Picked Up All Along the Atlantic  
Coast, by Passing Vessels---It Will Be Many  
Days Before the End of All Is Known.  
Worst Storm in Years.

Dumaiscott, Me., Sept. 17.—Fifteen men lost their lives in the violent gale which raged off the coast during the night. The Gloucester mackerel sailing schooner, Geo. F. Edmunds, in command of Capt. Willard G. Poole, her owner, struck on the eastern side of Pemaquid Point, and was smashed to pieces. Fourteen of the crew of 16 men perished in the breakers.

The schooners Sadie and Lillie, Capt. Hardy, from Prospect Bay to Boston struck on the western side of the Point and had her bottom knocked out in the rocks. Capt. Hardy was drowned, but his crew of two men were rescued.

The Gloucester schooner, which had been fishing off the coast, missed her bearings and running too near the Point off Pemaquid, struck on the eastern side, and was battered to pieces.

Successive attempts were made to launch the small boats. Several of the dories were smashed to pieces or washed away. Finally five men successfully got a boat afloat and climbed into it, but before they could reach land, a tremendous sea overturned the frail craft. Three of the men were drowned, but a giant wave caught up the other two, and swept them ashore.

Of the entire crew of sixteen men, these two were the only survivors. The Sadie and Lillie was caught on the west side of the point. After some difficulty a line was got out to the wreck and the two seamen came ashore in safety. The line then became entangled in the wreckage, and Captain Hardy was drowned.

#### THREE MEN

Of the Spartan's Crew Are Still Missing. Captain Saved.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 17.—The steamship Brookline, which arrived here today, from Boca del Toro, had on board Capt. Chandler and the mate of the tug Spartan, who were picked up yesterday off the Delaware Capes. Ten others of the crew were rescued by the fishing boat Irene and landed at Anglesia, N. J. During the gale yesterday, the Spartan's hawser was washed overboard, and became entangled in the wheel, causing the vessel to careen and fill with water. Three men of the Spartan's crew are still missing.

#### WIND

Blew Eighty Miles an Hour—Terrible in Gulf Streams.

New York, Sept. 17.—Incoming vessels report rough experiences with the hurricane at sea. The Clyde Line steamer Cherokee, from San Domingo, was in the storm during the entire

voyage, from Turk's Island to this port. In the gulf stream, its force was terrific, and yesterday, the steamer was hove to for four hours in an 80 mile wind. The Maraval from Trinidad had a similar experience.

#### SOLE SURVIVOR

Of Crew of Twenty-Three Brought In by Ship Roxby.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 17.—A Journal special from Portsmouth, Va., says: A ship believed to be the Mexicano has been wrecked near this port. Twenty-three of the crew are reported to be drowned. Only one of the crew was saved.

The British steamship Roxby, Captain Shields, which arrived here this morning from Port English, has on board Domingo Balto Reyarberay, the sole survivor of the crew of 23 men on the British steamship Mexicano, which foundered with all on board off the Florida coast Tuesday night. Reyarberay caught a piece of wreckage and managed to keep up until he was seen yesterday morning by the Roxby and rescued.

The Spaniard, through an interpreter, told of the Mexicano's sinking. The steamer was bound from Tampico for Vera Cruz with a cargo of petroleum, when the full force of the hurricane broke upon her. Moun-tainous seas broke constantly over the ship, and finally one gigantic wave crashed through her decks. The fire room was flooded and the Mexicano became helpless. For a few moments she wallowed in the trough of the seas, and then plunged to the bottom. The rescued man says hundreds of gallons of oil were poured over the ship's sides in a vain attempt to calm the sea and if possible, save the ship. When the Mexicano went down the crew went with her. All boats had long since been crushed by the force of the waves and the men were powerless to save themselves. Balto Reyarberay went under with the vessel and by merest chance became entangled in some loose rigging and spars. The buoyancy of these brought him to the surface and he made himself fast to the largest spar. For seven hours floated in a turbulent sea until finally the Roxby hove in sight. His rescue was a daring one.

The Mexicano sailed from Tampico Monday. She was last reported as being bound from Marcus Hook to Tampico, August 19. Her captain was R. S. King and the King Line, Ltd. of Middleborough, England owned the lost vessel. Phillips, Phillips & Co., were her managers. The Mexicano was built at Sunderland in 1893. Balto Reyarberay is unable to give accurate names of the 21 men lost.

### WHOLE FAMILY WAS POISONED.

Lacrosse, Wis., Sept. 17.—The family were poisoned by eating canned meat. One child is dead and the rest of the family are in a serious condition.

#### WILL CROSS COUNTRY.

San Francisco, Cal., Sept. 17.—Hon. Speiser Lytleton of London, a nephew of the late William E. Gladstone, whose secretary he was for 23 years, with the exception of a short period when he was assistant secretary to Earl Granville, has arrived from England, enroute to New Zealand.

#### REPORTER ON A NEWSPAPER

Under Arrest Charged With Having Given Jeweler Morphine With Utter Intent.

Marletta, Wis., Sept. 17.—Harry Carter Irwin, reporter on a local newspaper, is under arrest to await the result of an inquest over the body of Chas. Boynton, a jeweler. Irwin is charged with having administered several doses of morphine to Boynton last night while the latter was ill, from which he died. Irwin has worked on papers in New York, Washington and Boston.

#### LIPTON DOING WELL.

Chicago, Sept. 17.—Sir Thomas who is ill of catarrhal appendicitis in his apartments at the Auditorium Annex, passed a quiet night and is doing well.

#### FINLAY IS WOUND UP.

London, Sept. 17.—At today's session of the Alaskan boundary commission, Attorney General Finlay continued, in behalf of Canada, the discussion of the proper location of the Portland channel. The attorney general's argument will not be completed before Sept. 21. David T. Watson of Pittsburg, will open for the American side September 22.

#### MADE MOTION TO CONTINUE

Case on Account of Absence of Witnesses But the Court Overruled It.

Cynthia, Ky., Sept. 17.—In the trial of Curtis Jett for the alleged assassination of James Cockrell at Jackson, Ky., forty witnesses for the prosecution were called this morning and thirty eight answered. Among those absent was D. B. Redwin, judge of Breathitt circuit court. The defense made a motion and filed defendant's affidavit to set aside the swearing of the jury and continue the case on account of the absence of many witnesses. The motion was overruled and the defense was given an hour's time to prepare an affidavit as to what the absent witnesses would testify to.

#### HAD SOME WEALTH.

London, Sept. 17.—The probating of Lord Salisbury's will today shows that he left an estate valued at \$1,551,600.

#### GRAND JURY RETURNED TWO

More Indictments Today in Postal Cases, But Names Are Withheld.

Washington, Sept. 17.—The federal grand jury today returned three indictments in the postal cases, involving two people, one of them being a joint indictment. The names of the indicted people were not made public.

#### WHEN HE COMES FROM HIS VACATION

Grievances of Trainmen Will Be Considered by General Manager.

Philadelphia, Pa., Sept. 17.—The grievances of certain Pennsylvania railroad trainmen and yardmen which have been before General Manager Atterbury for several months will not be settled until the middle of October, after Mr. Atterbury returns from his vacation. It had been reported that the matter had been passed upon by Mr. Atterbury, and would now come before President Cassatt, but this is declared to be untrue.

The report that the baggagemen on the Pennsylvania system had presented a list of grievances to General Manager Atterbury is denied. It is said at the general manager's office that no formal complaint has been received and that no committee representing the baggagemen has called upon Mr. Atterbury.

#### COTTON BROKERS FAIL.

Liverpool, Sept. 17.—The failure of John Wrigley and Sons, a firm prominent in the cotton trade, was announced today. The house, it was stated, had sustained heavy losses in trading and could not meet the differences in the clearing house.

#### FIVE MEN TAKEN FROM RUINS.

New York, Sept. 17.—A five story brick building under course of construction at the corner of Madison and Butters street, collapsed today, injuring a number of workmen. Five men have been removed from the ruins and taken to hospitals one being seriously injured. Foreman Baker is missing and is believed to be in the building.

#### SUICIDE LEFT A BIG ESTATE

For a Sister Who Has Gone West to Claim Her Rights.

San Francisco, Sept. 17.—Mrs. Grace Clarke Strohn, of Chicago, wife of R. N. Strohn, of the Lagrange Gas Company and heiress to the million dollar estate of her sister Isabella D. Clarke who committed suicide in this city a week ago has arrived here from the east. By the terms of the will left by Miss Clarke, practically her entire estate is bequeathed to Mrs. Strohn. Mrs. Strohn has come here to look after her interest in the estate.

#### U. S. SENATOR SCOTT IN SERIOUS CONDITION.

Denver, Colo., Sept. 17.—United States Senator Scott, of West Virginia, who has been ill at the Brown Palace hotel for the last few days, has taken an alarming change for the worse, and is now in a most serious condition. Dr. Clemens, of Canton, O., who has been attending him says that there has been a noticeable decline in the senator's condition.

## MURDERS ARE ORDER

Of the Night If Not of the Day in Disturbed Beirut.

Fierce Fight Between Christians and Jews in Which Four of the Former and Two of the Latter Lose Their Lives. Four Thousand Bulgarians Cross Border.

CONSTANTINOPLE, SEPT. 17.—THE PORTE HAS RECEIVED CONFIRMATION OF THE REPORTS THAT LARGE BANDS OF BULGARIANS AND MACEDONIANS, ONE OF THEM ESTIMATED TO NUMBER OF 4,000 MEN, HAVE BEEN PREPARING TO CROSS THE FRONTIER NEAR KOSTENDIL, 43 MILES FROM SOFIA.

feeling of insecurity on the part of both Europeans and native residents is very great. Some form of outrage against the foreign and Christian population occurs daily. The Christian refugees in the Lebanon mountains are returning very slowly and in small numbers.

#### Nothing Definite.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 17.—A long cablegram from Minister Leishman at Constantinople, was received at the state department today. It was sent to the president. While not made public, it is stated that it indicates a disposition on the part of the sublime porte to take up for settlement questions in which this government is interested. It is stated further that the communication is not sufficiently definite to show what progress is being made by the minister in this direction and that no conclusions were announced.

#### Ready For An Attack.

Sofia, Sept. 17.—A despatch from Rila says the Turkish frontier guards are lying in trenches, prepared to meet an attack.

The Bulgarian reservists who have been called out, are proceeding to join their respective regiments, singing songs and arousing enthusiasm.

#### Simply Ridiculous.

Paris, Sept. 17.—The French foreign office categorically denies that France is contemplating the conquest of Morocco and declares that the assertion that Great Britain has given her consent to the conquest in the hope of diverting France from her Russian alliance is simply ridiculous.

#### Fresh Proposals Made.

London, Sept. 17.—It is announced here that Russia and Austria have made fresh proposals to Great Britain which if carried out, will, it is hoped, restore order in Macedonia.

#### FIERCE FIGHT

In Which Four Christians and Two Jews Were Killed.

St. Petersburg, Sept. 17.—Fierce fights between Jews and Christians in which four Christians and two Jews were killed, and many persons were seriously injured are reported from Gomel, the government of Moghileff. The disturbances arose Sept. 11, from a dispute between a peasant and a Jewish dealer. The police intervened and, according to the version published, the Jews threw stones and fired on the police, several of whom were injured. The disturbances were renewed three days later, some Jewish booths being demolished. The Jews attempted to prevent the destruction of the booths and twenty persons were injured on both sides.

Troops then arrived on the scene and were received with shots from the Jews. The military returned the fire and ultimately restored order.

#### BUSINESS

Still Bad at Beirut in Spite of New Governor.

Beirut, Syria, Sept. 17.—Business is still suspended notwithstanding the change in the governorship, and it will take a long time to restore confidence. Robberies and murders are the order of the night if not of the day, and the

### WILL BE COLD TONIGHT.

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 17.—Reports indicate that high winds and heavy rains prevailed generally throughout Ohio last night and early today.

The temperature began falling rapidly this morning and will, the weather bureau predicts, go down to 45 degrees tonight which will result in light frosts, if the skies clear. In Cleveland the wind early today was blowing at the rate of 42 miles an hour, while sixty-one hundredths of an inch of rain had fallen.

## FRANCES JOSEPH ISSUED IMPORTANT

Army Order Which Caused Immense Sensation in Austria and Hungary. He Is Bound to Uphold Army Regulations.

Vienna, Sept. 17.—Emperor Francis Joseph, who today, returned from the army maneuvers, has issued an important army order, emphatically declaring he will never consent to the demands of the Hungarian party, which insists on the use of their own language by officers in giving commands to the Hungarian section of the forces. Dealing with this question, which precipitated the political crises, the Emperor said:

"I am bound and determined to uphold the army's present well tried regulations. Certain one sided efforts, calculated to undermine the sterling structure of the army, must have it born home that I will never give up the rights and prerogatives which are guaranteed to me as the supreme commander. United and undivided as it is, so shall my army remain."

The emperor's army order caused an immense sensation in Austria and Hungary.

## JACK FROST WAS GENEROUS.

The Clouds Didn't Roll By and He Kept His Nipper Hidden

From Man's Food, Throughout Nearly All of the West and Northwest, Though Almost Everywhere Temperature Was Low.

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 17.—Again the clouds saved the corn crop of central Iowa. Frost failed to make its appearance in the central valleys, although predicted by the government. The sky cleared up early in the evening, and continued raw until 1 o'clock when the clouds rolled by in great profusion. A thorough examination of the fields this morning reveals that all that is needed is warm weather to mature and pardon the kernels. Otherwise the cob is in first class shape, and the yield fully 85 per cent.

#### Warmer Temperature.

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 17.—Cloudy skies with a slightly warmer temperature prevented frost damage in eastern Nebraska last night. The temperature at 7 o'clock this morning was 42 degrees. No outside stations reported frost and none is believed to have appeared in Nebraska nor western Iowa.

#### Clouds Saved the Corn.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 17.—Heavy clouds prevented frost last night in the eastern portion of Nebraska. In the extreme western parts of the state, frost fell last night, adding to the damage done the night before.

#### St. Paul Escaped.

St. Paul, Minn., Sept. 17.—Although the weather continued clear during the night, there was no frost in the immediate vicinity of St. Paul. The indications at this hour, 7:30 a. m., are for a bright day.

#### Kansas Was Saved.

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 17.—The clouds have saved most of Kansas from a killing frost so far, except in the northwestern corner of the state where a light frost fell last night. Low temperature still prevail throughout Kansas and western Missouri and it is feared corn is somewhat damaged in the districts where frost has fallen.

Corn should have at least ten days more sunshine.

#### About St. Joseph Touched.

St. Joseph, Mo., Sept. 17.—The mercury went to 42 degrees above zero in this locality last night and there was a light frost in the town. Farmers and gardeners say the damage was very slight. Corn was not injured at all, but tomatoes and late vegetables were nipped. The bright weather of today has brought a feeling of relief to all growers.

#### Six Degrees in 24 Hours.

Springfield, Ill., Sept. 17.—No frost occurred in the immediate vicinity of Springfield last night, owing to cloudy skies and a fresh breeze. The minimum temperature was 45 degrees at 6 o'clock this morning, a fall of 6 degrees in 24 hours.

#### Got Down to 41.

Topeka, Kans., Sept. 17.—A rising temperature in Shawnee county and this section of Kansas last night prevented a killing frost. The government weather bureau reports a minimum temperature of 41 at 7 o'clock and no frost. Manhattan reports a temperature of 36 degrees without frost. Weather today fair and warmer.

#### Heavy Snow Storm.

Jamestown, N. D., Sept. 17.—A heavy fall of snow over James river valley yesterday adds to the seriousness of the crop situation. It is estimated that the fall was three inches deep.

#### Light Freeze in Wisconsin.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 17.—The weather bureau in Milwaukee reports a light to heavy frost throughout Wisconsin last night with a probability that it was killing in many localities. The north and central portions suffered the most, Moorhead, Minn., reports 30 degrees, with clear skies.



# HOME

## Of Lincoln's Iron Man Was Invaded.

### Local Politicians Assert It Was the Biggest

### Democratic Meeting Ever Held in Steubenville. 6000 Present.

### Witt, Johnson's Tax Expert, Who Has Added Thousands to Corporate Valuations in Cleveland Made a Hit.

Steubenville, Sept. 17.—(Special Correspondence)—The "red devil" and the tent worked up this town, the birth place of Stanton, Lincoln's iron man as it was never worked up before in a political campaign. At least this is the assertion made by the long heard republican who gathered just to see the conqueror of Senator Hanna in Cuyahoga county, and who changed their minds and waited to take him by the hand when he finished. Over 6000 persons were assembled under the canvas when the automobile chugged up with Mayor Johnson, John H. Clarke, democratic candidate for Hanna's seat, and "Little Arthur," Mr. Johnson's reliable chauffeur. The "New Boy" who gave the senatorial candidate such a scare at alliance last night was sent home today.

The meeting equalled, and in the opinion of some of Mr. Johnson's party, exceeded the Akron meeting in the whoopier character of the crowd. Local politicians assert that it was the largest democratic meeting ever held in Steubenville.

The tent was pitched about half a mile from the main street of the town. When the red devil left the tent at 7:45 o'clock with a band and a small body of marching democrats in the van the streets along the route began to fill up with people. Before it had progressed two blocks there were hundreds on one sidewalk eager to catch a glimpse of the broad fat man who was operating the machine. Every seat in the tent was occupied when the party filed in and within ten minutes all the standing room was taken by the crowd that followed the car. Mr. Clarke was the first to speak and he delivered one of his characteristic fine talks. This hill country is familiar to Mr. Clarke, he having been born at Lisbon a short distance to the northwest, and he talked like a man who feels he is at home. His speech was the same in substance that he delivered at Alliance though considerably shortened as Mayor Johnson was to follow him. In making his oft repeated assertion that if elected to the senate, he would sell his bank stock Mr. Clarke explained that it was the standard test furnished by Adams, Monroe and Thurman and other men. I have it from the young Allen G. Thurman, continued Mr. Clarke, "that his father before he took his seat in the United States senate sold every dollar's worth of United States bonds that he owned. These men did this not alone because they wanted their votes to be pure and uninfluenced by personal consideration but that they should be thought by the people to be pure."

Mayor Johnson arrived in Steubenville at 5:15 p. m. from Cleveland, dusty but not tired and while supper was being prepared at the hotel he took a spin about town in the car, made a brief fly. He made a decided hit at the tent meeting and was generously applauded being frequently interrupted with cheers. "I am appearing in a new role tonight," said the mayor, that of official announcer.

and I want to inform you that Mr. Witt, our tax expert is here after the entertainment will give you a picture talk with his stereopticon. I want you to know this in advance so that if any of you do not want to stay for the concert you can't say that I didn't tell you it was coming.

This was Mr. Witt's first appearance on the stump in this campaign and though the crowd had already listened to two hours of talk he held it for three quarters of an hour longer. The mayor and Mr. Clarke took turns as the mayor was anxious to know just what "Peter" had produced. If he didn't like it, "Peter" would not be seen in the tent again. But the mayor said the picture talk and the "concert" will be one of the features from this time on. Among other things he showed figures on the screen demonstrating that while molder wages have been increased 17 percent since the first day of September, 1918, the cost of food products has been increased more than 30 percent. The molder, therefore suffers a reduction in wages. This advance in the price of food products has netted the farmer an increased income of 21 percent. But the same market quotations show that the things which the farmer has to buy have increased in cost 32 percent. Some one in the audience interrupted Witt two or three times with questions as to his authority for the statements he made and the crowd became enraged at him. So far as boisterous applause goes Witt carried off the honors of the evening. Mayor Johnson made his usual vigorous talk on home rule, equitable taxation, and two cent railroad fare. He spoke of the hundreds of thousands of dollars that commercial travelers have to deposit with railroads as a guarantee that they will not dispose of the mileage books they purchase and from one corner of the tent came an unusually vigorous demonstration. It developed that a half dozen traveling men were the ones applauding.

"This campaign is to be decided on the issues of today," said the mayor. "It is not a question of what the democratic party stood for in 1860 or what the republican party stood for. The question is what the parties stand for now. You must decide which is right. We have as our candidate for the supreme court, Judge Dempsey of Cincinnati who decided, in conjunction with a republican Judge Smith, that the Cincinnati fifty year franchise was invalid and later, with this same republican judge and one other sitting as the superior court of Hamilton county, declared that the unconstitutional curative act was unconstitutional. The republicans have for their candidate Judge Summers who decided that the street railway franchises of Columbus were perpetual. I do not criticize him for that; it is the duty of a judge to decide as he thinks is right; what I criticize him for is that six months before he gave his decision to the public it was privately given out. I myself saw his decision six months before it was publicly handed down from the bench. I charge that Judge Summers deliberately withheld this opinion because he was a candidate for the nomination for judge of the supreme court and he feared if his decision became known that he would be defeated."

When troubled with constipation try Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They are easy to take and produce no griping or other unpleasant effect. For sale by all druggists.

### CRIMES BEYOND IMAGINATION.

Sofia, Bulgaria, Sept. 17.—(Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria has arrived here from Euxinegrad. A semi-official statement just issued says: "The details received here of the atrocities daily committed by Turkish soldiers pass the bounds of imagination. The general opinion is that Adrianople will soon be entirely depopulated of the Christian element."

Doctors Could Not Help Her. "I had kidney trouble for years," writes Mrs. Raymond Conner of Shelton, Wash. "and no doctor could help me. I tried Foley's Kidney Cure and the very first dose gave me relief and I am now cured. I cannot say too much for Foley's Kidney Cure." It makes the diseased kidneys sound so they will eliminate the poisons from the blood. H. F. Vortkamp, corner Main and North streets.

**After Dinner**  
To assist digestion, relieve distress after eating or drinking too heartily, to prevent indigestion, take  
**Hor's Pills**  
Add everywhere. 25 cents.

### WANTS WIFE WITH PERSONAL DEFECT.

This advertisement appeared in a New York city paper, the other day. "Young man, moderate circumstances, and who has glass eye, would like to form the acquaintance of girl who also has a glass eye or some other deformity not more severe; girl must be respectable, money unnecessary; object, matrimony. No. 543;—up town."

"I would rather you did not publish my name. I am an inspector for the Interurban Railway Co. and my stand is at Canal street and west Broadway. I was a machinist 10 years ago, and a piece of iron flew up and struck my right eye, destroying the sight and making it necessary for me to wear a glass eye."

"I earn \$20 a week, and wish to marry. But I think it wiser of me to marry a girl who has some personal defect, so that she will not be so apt to fling up my deformity should we ever be so unfortunate as to quarrel. I know many splendid girls who have no deformity or defect, but I fear to ask any of them to be my wife, because the human temper is uncertain, and I should not wish to be taunted by her with having a glass eye. A wife with some physical blemish—not too pronounced, of course, would be more suited to me, I think."

"The young inspector's mail was remarkable. Writing from an up-town hotel, one writer says: 'Meet me at Forty-sixth street and Fifth avenue at 3:40 o'clock Thursday afternoon. I shall wear a big picture hat and you wear a pink carnation in your lapel. I, too, have a glass eye.' Another letter read: 'Come of one of the most respectable families in Brooklyn, I have a slight facial deformity. I wish very much to meet you.' A New Jersey girl wrote: 'I have no glass eye alas. But could you not love me just as well? I am considered by those who know me to be a charming girl perfect in face and form, and I think myself that I am very pretty. I like your modesty in advertising for a wife with a deformity, and am sure I would like you. Will you not overlook my not having a glass eye, please?' The car inspector left the office much pleased, apparently, with his missives."

**Tragedy Averted.**  
"Just in the nick of time our little boy was saved," writes Mrs. W. W. Kincaid of Pleasant City, Ohio. "Pneumonia had played sad havoc with him and a terrible cough set in besides. Doctors treated him, but he grew worse every day. At length we tried Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, and our darling was saved. He's now sound and well." Everybody ought to know it's the only cure for Coughs, Colds and all Lung diseases. Guaranteed by H. F. Vortkamp, corner Main and North streets, druggist. Price 50c and \$1.00. Trial bottles free.

### No New Victims.

Ascum—I suppose you took in all the automobile exhibits while you were abroad?

Skawcher—O, of course.

Ascum—What's new in the way of autos over there?

Skawcher—Nothing. Just the same old pedestrians, pigs, chickens and things that we have here.—Philadelphia Press.

### Feet Swollen to Immense Size.

"I had kidney trouble so bad," says J. J. Cox of Valley View, Ky., "that I could not work, my feet were swollen to immense size and I was confined to my bed and physicians were unable to give me any relief. My doctor finally prescribed Foley's Kidney Cure which made a well man of me." Avoid serious results of kidney or bladder disorder by taking Foley's Kidney Cure. H. F. Vortkamp, corner Main and North streets.

### POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

A great man is the handywork of many small men.

No man is the worse for knowing the worst of himself.

A woman's tongue is a strenuous thing that no man can tame.

Some pictures are like some people—hanging is too good for them.

The time of the losing horse isn't money to the man who bets on him.—Chicago News.

**Working Overtime.**  
Eight hour laws are ignored by those tireless, little workers—Dr. King's New Life Pills. Millions are always at work, night and day, curing indigestion, biliousness, constipation, Sick Headache and all Stomach, Liver and Bowel troubles. Easy pleasant, safe, sure. Only 25c. at H. F. Vortkamp's drug store, corner Main and North streets.

# LINK

## Connecting the Two Branches Is Under Way.

### Delphos Northern Road Being Built.

### Will Be Turned Over to the Findlay, Ft. Wayne and Western.

### Some Handsome New Rolling Stock Ordered for the C. H. & D.—L. E. & W. Has a New Traveling Auditor.

The Delphos and Northern railroad company, the capital stock of which was increased a few days ago from \$25,000 to \$250,000, will soon commence the construction of about 15 miles of road from Delphos to Cloverdale, for the purpose of connecting the Delphos division of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton road, and the Findlay, Ft. Wayne and Western, which is also owned by the C. H. & D.

When this connecting link is completed it will be turned over to the Findlay, Ft. Wayne and Western. The C. H. & D. is now building large yards at Wellston, on the Wellston division, and it is expected the work will be completed in about 30 days. These yards will have a capacity for 500 cars.

Some work in the way of grading is also being done on the C. H. & D.'s proposed extension into Ironton. This extension, which will be about 12 miles long, will not be built, however, until next year. The C. H. & D. now gets into Ironton over the Iron Railway, which is owned by the Detroit Southern, to which company a rental is paid.

The C. H. & D.'s extension into Ironton will be a much lower grade line than the one it now operates over. The extension from Delphos to Cloverdale, it is expected, will be completed this year.

**New Cars For C. H. & D.**  
Passenger Traffic Manager Edwards, of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton, was at the Barney & Smith Car Works at Dayton yesterday, looking at the new passenger equipment being built for the company.

Six new coaches are to be turned out for the company. These cars will seat 88 people each, and the first one to be delivered will arrive today and will be put in service on the Michigan Flyer. The other coaches will be put on the run between here and Detroit on trains Nos. 5 and 6 as they are delivered.

A cafe coach, about 55 feet in length, is also to be built for the company. The cafe attachment of the parlor cars is to be taken out, and the cafe coach will take the place of the cafe parlor car.

A new straight parlor car, to accommodate about 40 persons, has also been ordered.

These cars will go into service on the Chicago run. The Monon will have two cars of the same pattern built to put on the run.

**Auglaze Bridge.**  
Fisher & Brotherton commenced the work Monday, of putting in the concrete abutments for the electric line bridge over the Auglaze river. This is the largest bridge on the entire line and will necessitate a large volume of work. A pier will be placed in the centre of the stream, and one at each side. The rock is so near the surface at that point that it will require drilling and blasting in order that the concrete work can be properly started. It will require several weeks to complete the job. When this bridge is completed, only a few small

salvage will be left unfinished on the entire line.—Delphos Herald.

**Along All Lines.**  
Engineer Deacon Davis, Will Zimmerman and Lee Miller, all of the south end division of the C. H. & D., spent a few hours in Lima Monday, the guests of friends.

J. V. Patterson has been appointed travelling auditor of the Lake Erie & Western, with headquarters at Tipton, Ind. He succeeds H. W. Sheehan.

The L. E. & W. hauled Pawnee Bill's wild west show, twenty cars, from Sandusky to Fostoria, Monday night and from Fostoria to Findlay last night. Tonight the same road will handle the outfit from Findlay to St. Marys.

**DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED**  
by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a running sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever. Name cases out of ten are caused by catarrh of the Eustachian Tube, but an inflamed condition of the mucous surface. We will give one hundred dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. Sold by druggists. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

**\$1.50 CINCINNATI AND RETURN.**

The C. H. & D. Ry. will run an excursion to Cincinnati and return, Sunday, September 27th. Tickets good going on trains leaving Lima at 2:10 a. m., 5:00 a. m. and 6:50 a. m. 7-11

**CASORIA.**  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Beware the Imitation  
of  
**Chas. H. Fletcher**

### SHAWNEE ITEMS.

William Anderson and family, of Spencerville, spent Sunday with J. A. Umbaugh and family.

Charley Crider attended the Van Wert fair, a part of last week.

Arley Freisinger and wife, are the proud parents of a big baby girl, which arrived one day last week.

Lawrence Umbaugh spent Sunday with relatives in Perry township.

Margie and Flora Mayer spent Sunday with their uncle, M. S. Mayer and family of Lima.

Sam Reed and wife of Cleveland are the guests of relatives in Shawnee. Elmer McCain was unable to assume pedagogical duties at number nine Monday owing to his prolonged sickness with typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert DeLong, visited relatives at Spencerville the latter part of last week.

Oscar Bowsher Clinton and Alta Strawbridge and Daisy Bussert, are attending the fall term at Lima College.

Isaac Lowsher and family, have returned from Delaware county, where they spent a couple of weeks with Mrs. Bowsher's relatives.

Mrs. J. W. Sereff, Mrs. C. E. Strawbridge and David McClain, are on the sick list.

Emma Yoakam began a fall term of school, west of Kempton, Monday.

Amos Snider and family, are entertaining relatives from Missouri.

Harold Berryman, of Spencerville, spent Sunday in Shawnee.

H. D. Bowsher, of Buckland, attended to business here, last Thursday.

**A Pocket Cold Cure.**  
Krause's Cold Cure is prepared in capsule form and will cure cold in the head, throat, chest or any portion of the body in 24 hours. You don't have to stop work either. Price 25c. Sold by W. M. Melville, old postoffice corner.

### WHAT DO YOU THINK OF THIS?

If you cross a stick across a stick.  
Or stick a cross across a stick.  
Or stick a cross across a cross.  
Or cross a cross across a stick.  
Or cross a cross across a cross.  
Or cross a crossed stick across a stick.  
Or stick a crossed stick across a stick.  
Or stick a crossed stick across a crossed stick.  
Or cross a crossed stick across a cross.  
Or cross a cross across a crossed stick.  
Would this be an acrostic?

**Lichty's Catary Nerve Compound** for all nervous diseases, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous debility, paralysis, biliousness, dyspepsia, constipation, piles, liver complaint, kidney troubles and female complaints. It goes to the seat of the disease and cures thoroughly and speedily. Sold by W. M. Melville, old postoffice corner.

### CHARITY.

You scrutinize it closely, then you sigh, And pass your piece of huckleberry pie To some short-sighted brother, sitting nigh.

—Willis Brooks in Brooklyn Eagle.

**Cured Hemorrhages of the Lungs.**  
"Several years since my lungs were so badly affected that I had many hemorrhages," writes A. M. Ake, of Wood, Ind. "I took treatment with several physicians without any benefit. I then started to take Foley's Honey and Tar and my lungs are now as sound as a bell. I recommend it in advanced stages of lung trouble." H. F. Vortkamp, corner Main and North streets.

**ITS NAME IS ITS FAME**  
**LIFE PLANT**

THE greatest of all known remedies for the positive cure of all diseases of the STOMACH, LIVER, KIDNEYS and BLOOD. It is nature's own remedy and acts in accordance with her laws. Do you suffer with INDIGESTION—are you distressed after eating—does a torrid liver make you feel miserable—out of sorts—at variance with the world? Do the kidneys fail to perform their duty, giving backache and general lassitude? Are you all worn out? LIFE PLANT will relieve quickly and cure permanently—no disappointment—no failure—it has cured thousands of others—it will cure you.

Rev. J. H. Merchant, Pastor M. E. church at Freeport, O., writes under date July 10, 1900: I take pleasure, and do not hesitate to recommend LIFE PLANT as an excellent remedy for Liver and Kidney difficulties. Mrs. Merchant desires to bear testimony to the healing virtues of LIFE PLANT, as a sure and certain remedy for Rheumatism.

**SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.**  
SENT POSTPAID TO ANY ADDRESS.  
Manufactured by THE LIFE PLANT CO., CANTON, O.

**San Felice**  
Highest Grade Cigar for  
**5c.**

ON SALE AT ALL DEALERS.  
**DEISEL-WEMMER COMPANY,**  
Makers.

**CUT OUT THIS AD.**  
As it entitles you to 10 per cent discount off of these prices.

Set of Teeth - \$5.00  
Bridge Work 22-k fine - \$1.00  
and all other work, this week only.

**10 PER CENT OFF.**  
**DR. WATKINS, THE DENTIST**  
OPEN 8:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m. Sundays 9 to 12.  
OFFICE, Corner Main and Spring Streets. LIMA, OHIO

**HONEST DENTISTRY**  
AT POPULAR PRICES.

Best Teeth - \$7.00  
Bridge Work, 22-k gold \$3.00  
Received highest honor in Europe and America in 2 cars of Experience

**DR. A. N. BRUZELIUS,**  
The Popular Boston Dentist.  
Office—Black Block, Above Columbia Shoe Store.  
Hours—8:00 a. m. to 8:00 p. m. Sundays 9 to 12.  
Old Phone 132 Union.

**VALENTINE THEATRE, TOLEDO**  
September 21 to 26  
WITH MATINEES ON WED. AND SAT. AFTERNOONS  
Klaw & Erlanger's Stupendous Production of Gen. Lew Wallace's  
**BEN-HUR**  
Produced by WILLIAM YOUNG. Music by EDGAR STELLMAN KELLEY  
THE MOST IMPRESSIVE OF ALL STAGE PRODUCTIONS  
**350 Persons in the 350 Prices**  
Lower floor, \$1.50 and \$2.00  
Balcony, \$1.00 and \$1.50  
Gallery, 50c and 75c  
Seat sale opens Thursday, September 17, at 9:00 a. m. Mail orders will be promptly attended to in the order received when accompanied by remittance. Those wishing tickets mailed must enclose a stamped addressed envelope for reply. State day and date tickets desired for. Address all communications to OTTO KLIVES, Business Manager Valentine Theatre, Toledo, Ohio.

**FRIGHTFUL.**  
Miss Wanterknow—Colonel, please tell me the most terrifying experience you ever had in your military career.  
Col. Crusty—Well, I dreamt once I was married.

**HER DISADVANTAGE.**  
Lift her up tenderly.  
So young and so fair:  
Fashioned so slenderly:  
Oh why is she there?  
Come, gather 'round her  
And taurine a prayer:  
A banana peel downed her—  
But she can't swear.  
—Philadelphia Inquirer.

# Baby Mine

a mother should be a source of joy to all, but the suffering and danger incident to the ordeal makes its anticipation one of misery. Mother's Friend is the only remedy which relieves women of the great pain and danger of maternity; this hour which is dreaded as woman's severest trial is not only made painless, but all the danger is avoided by its use. Those who use this remedy are no longer despondent or gloomy; nervousness, nausea and other distressing conditions are overcome, the system is made ready for the coming event, and the serious accidents so common to the critical hour are obviated by the use of Mother's Friend. "It is worth its weight in gold," says many who have used it. \$1.00 per bottle at drug stores. Book containing valuable information of interest to all women, will be sent to any address free upon application to **BRADFORD REGULATOR CO., Adams, Ga.**

## Mother's Friend

**Ingersoll**  
Watches  
SALES 6,000 A DAY  
This is the Ingersoll Dollar Watch, which sells at the lowest price, carries the strongest guarantee and has a larger sale than all other watches. Perfect in accuracy, size and style. Other Ingersoll watches at \$1.75 and \$2.00. Sold by druggists, jewellers, and all good stores.  
**Robt. H. Ingersoll & Bro.**  
Dept. 3, 51 WARDEN LANE, NEW YORK







# THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT.

PUBLISHED BY  
THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT  
PUBLISHING COMPANY,  
126 West High Street.

THE ONLY NEWSPAPER IN LIMA  
RECEIVING ASSOCIATED PRESS  
REPORTS BY WIRE.

Telephones 84.

Entered at the Postoffice at Lima, Ohio, as  
Second Class Matter.

Member of Associated Press.

THE DAILY TIMES-DEMOCRAT is issued  
every evening, except Sunday, and will  
be delivered by carrier at any address  
in the city at the rate of 10 cents per  
week.

THE SEMI-WEEKLY TIMES-DEMOCRAT  
issued Tuesday and Friday, will be  
delivered to any address at the rate of \$1  
per year, payable in advance. The Semi-  
Weekly is a seven column, eight page  
paper, the largest and best newspaper  
in Allen county.

Persons desiring The Times-Democrat de-  
livered to their homes may secure the  
same by postal card address, or by order  
through telephone No. 84.

Terms of Subscription.

Daily edition, one year .....\$5.00  
Daily edition, six months .....\$2.50  
Daily edition, three months .....\$1.25  
Semi-weekly edition, one year .....\$1.00  
Semi-weekly edition, six months .....\$50c  
Semi-weekly edition, three months .....\$25c

Official Paper of the City of Lima and  
County of Allen.

Any subscriber ordering the address of  
the paper changed must always give the  
former as well as present address.

When delivery is irregular please make  
immediate complaint at the office.  
All business, news, letters or telegraph  
dispatches must be received at  
THE TIMES-DEMOCRAT,  
Lima, Ohio.

## DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Governor,  
TOM L. JOHNSON,  
of Cuyahoga County.

For Lieutenant Governor,  
FRANK B. NILES,  
of Lucas County.

For Supreme Judge,  
EDWARD J. DEMPSEY,  
of Hamilton County.

For Attorney General,  
FRANK S. MONNETT,  
of Franklin County.

For Treasurer of State,  
V. J. DAHL,  
of Fayette County.

For Auditor of State,  
CHARLES A. KLOEB,  
of Mercer County.

For School Commissioner,  
J. H. SECREST,  
of Putnam County.

For Member of Board of Public Works,  
T. H. B. JONES,  
of Lawrence County.

For United States Senator,  
JOHN H. CLARKE,  
of Cuyahoga County.

## DISTRICT TICKET.

For State Senators,  
STEPHEN D. CRITES,  
THOMAS M. BERRY.

For Common Pleas Judges,  
STEPHEN A. ARMSTRONG,  
WILLIAM CUNNINGHAM.

## COUNTY TICKET.

For Representative,  
JOHN W. MANGUS,  
of Richland Township.

For Sheriff,  
EUGENE J. BARR,  
of Lima.

For Treasurer,  
MINOR C. CROSSLEY,  
of Lima.

For Commissioner,  
ALEXANDER L. CONRAD,  
of Bluffton.

For Surveyor,  
CHARLES E. CRAIG,  
of Monroe Township.

For Coroner,  
DR. ANDREW W. BICE,  
of Lima.

For Infirmary Director,  
C. H. MOSIER,  
of Marion Township.

## THE WEATHER.

Washington, Sept. 17.—For Ohio—  
Fair colder tonight, probably light  
frost; Friday fair, continued cool.

The county fair board and the  
weather man should get together. For  
years they have been at cross pur-  
poses and without any fault charge-  
able to the former.

There isn't a woman in Ohio who  
does not believe in home rule, and if  
they were allowed to put their belief  
into practice there would be many  
and brighter family circles.

The banks that are failing in these  
times of "wonderful prosperity" are  
imprudent and foolish. They should  
have hung on to the willows until Leslie  
M. Shaw gets his rubber-neck cur-  
rency bill through the next congress,  
and then all will be glorious—with the  
banks, and Wall street.

The republican senators and con-  
gressmen from Nebraska and other  
states, who have been asked to come  
into the Ohio campaign, and save the  
destinies of the Buckeye state, by  
electing a republican legislature,

which will give perpetual franchises,  
and send Mark Hanna back to the  
senate, have a hard contest to face.

That is a pitiful plea which has  
gone out to republican politicians in  
all the other states, asking them to  
contribute to a symposium on: "Why  
Senator Hanna should be re-elected."  
It sounds as if the senator's condition  
was like that of prophet, who is with-  
out honor in his own balliwick. Why  
not let Foraker, Douglass, and Camp-  
bell, all residents of Ohio, contribute  
to this labour of love. They certainly  
could do it well, for none know him  
better than they do.

The day after Congressman War-  
nock secured the appointment of J. Q.  
A. Campbell, of Bellefontaine, as pos-  
tmaster, he issued a proclamation that  
he would not be a candidate for re-  
election.

W. A. Campbell, of this city, is a  
brother, of J. Q. A. Campbell, and he  
is willing to accept an appointment  
from Hanna, on the same condition,  
that is, that Hanna refuses to again be  
a candidate for election to the senate.  
Mr. W. A. Campbell has reached this  
conclusion after looking the political  
situation over, and fully satisfying  
himself that it would be better for  
Hanna to forward his declination now,  
than to have it forced on him in No-  
vember.

## BAD PATENT LAWS.

Few people know that at present the  
patent laws of our country make it  
possible to levy a blood tax on many  
articles "made in Germany" that are  
used by the sick and afflicted, the very  
persons the government would natu-  
rally be expected to shield from im-  
position.

Take phenacetine. It sells in Ger-  
many, where it is made, at 25 cents an  
ounce, here at \$1 an ounce. Why?  
Germany, like most civilized countries,  
does not grant patents on articles used  
in the healing art. The United States  
does, and an enterprising citizen took  
out a patent for this article, which is  
not made here, and under our mon-  
strous laws phenacetine cannot be sold  
in this country except by the holder  
of the patent, and his price is \$1 an  
ounce wholesale.

Our patent laws were originally de-  
vised to encourage scientific investiga-  
tion but in such cases as this the op-  
posite effect is produced. No matter if  
you should find out a new process for  
making phenacetine, under this in-  
famous law no phenacetine can be  
made or sold here except by the holder  
of the patent, who is at liberty, and  
makes good use of it, to "hold up" the  
sick and suffering to the tune of \$1 an  
ounce for an article costing 25 cents in  
Germany. As stated before, most civil-  
ized countries do not grant patents  
on articles used in medicine. Our  
own country is the inglorious excep-  
tion.

Antipyrine is in the same category.  
It used to cost at wholesale \$1.40 an  
ounce. When the unjust patent ex-  
pired the blood tax was wiped out,  
and it now sells at 35 cents an ounce.  
Take sulfonal as another illustration.  
Several manufacturers in Germany  
are making this valuable chemical be-  
cause that monarchy encourages  
scientific research, and the aniline in-  
dustry, with all of its important by-  
products, is a monument to the wis-  
dom of this policy. A smart American  
citizen patented the article, sulfonal,  
in this country, and now levies his  
blood tax on the poor and suffering of  
"free America."

Germany grants patents only on the  
process of manufacture, not on the  
finished product, and the German pa-  
tent law holds out inducements to the  
discoverer and the inventor to go  
ahead and find new ways of making  
these chemicals, and each new way  
can be patented. America says to the  
student of chemistry: "Don't trouble  
yourself about finding out new ways  
of making anything that is patented;  
you will not be permitted to sell it."

Our laws should be so changed that  
no patent shall be granted on articles  
used for food or for medicine. It is be-  
yond all reason that the inventive gen-  
ius of Americans and the conspicuous  
ability of our chemists should be kept  
down by these monstrous laws, es-  
pecially when the greatest sufferers  
from the injustice are those least able  
to bear the burden. Congress should  
lose no time in wiping out this dis-  
grace, and the people of America  
should not rest until it is done.

## THEY HAVE PRECEDENT.

Some few weeks ago Mayor Low  
visited Sagamore Hill to discuss the  
political situation in New York city,  
and when he left the attention of the  
country was called to the fact through  
a reliable news source that the presi-  
dent had given Low full assurance of  
his support for re-election. Today,  
after Low has been re-nominated as a  
fusion candidate, the president causes  
the following authoritative statement  
to be issued:

"The president has not interfered,  
and will not interfere in any way,  
shape or manner, either for or against  
the nomination of any candidate for  
mayor. As an individual the president is,  
of course, deeply interested in the

success of any movement for good  
government in New York city, as in  
any city in the land; but the presi-  
dent does not regard it as any part of  
his duty as president to use his po-  
sition to influence in any way any mun-  
icipal election."

The attention of the republican  
newspapers of Ohio is called to this  
official declaration, and, particularly  
to that feature of it which says hid-  
denly that the president will even sup-  
port a fusion candidate when he thinks  
his election will give good govern-  
ment, and when they have read and  
digested it, if honest, they will have  
to admit, that Roosevelt has taken ex-  
actly the same position the democratic  
party assumes in Ohio today, when it  
asks the voters of the state, irrespec-  
tive of political faith, to join with it  
in helping to elect men of known honesty,  
and advocates of a platform which  
means nothing else, than good govern-  
ment.

## JEALOUSY WAS BEHIND IT ALL.

(Continued from page 8.)

den probably began drinking.  
The last time he visited the house  
prior to the murder was last Monday  
week. On that day he and his wife  
formally agreed to separate for good.  
He had not been living with her regu-  
larly since last spring and only visited  
her in Highlands occasionally. Mrs.  
Hayden was to bring suit for divorce  
and Hayden, it is said, had agreed not  
to contest the bill. He also, it is said,  
had agreed to deed the house to her.  
Last week the house was struck by  
lightning and when he visited his wife  
on Monday he agreed to have the in-  
surance papers adjusted and collect  
the damage for her. He had these  
papers in his pocket when he visited  
the house and then, probably believing  
that he had a last chance to win her  
away from her determination to seek  
a divorce, he used the papers as an  
opening wedge. When he found that  
she would not talk to him after she  
had signed the papers, he probably be-  
came desperate and having made up  
his mind previously to kill her and  
commit suicide in the event his wife  
refused to reconsider her determina-  
tion about the divorce, he drew his re-  
volver and fired.

## ANONYMOUS

Letter Writer is Answered by Mr.  
J. D. S. Neeley.

A few days ago when the painters  
commenced the finishing of the wood  
work in Mr. J. D. S. Neeley's new resi-  
dence on west Spring street, now near-  
ing completion, the foreman found  
that it would be impossible to secure  
the proper results in wood finishing,  
unless the house could be kept closed  
and the air kept free from dirt and  
dust.

The foreman accordingly placed on  
the steps a small board sign to the ef-  
fect that the house was not at this  
time open for visitors, and while both  
board and notice thereon were not of  
very great consequence, it appears  
from the following letter received by  
Mr. Neeley in regard to the matter,  
to have gone hard with one member of  
the GENERAL PUBLIC at least.

The Letter.  
Lima, Ohio, Sept. 15, 1933.  
Sir—The notice placed on your  
front porch reminds us of the incon-  
venience we have been compelled to  
undergo caused from the blockading  
of the street in front of your place for  
the past six months.

The street is for the use of the public  
in general and not a place to dump  
DIRT, SAND, GRAVEL, STONE, CE-  
MENT, BRICK, or anything else you  
or anyone else might want to get out  
of your way.  
Some people need a mirror to enable  
them to see how small they really are.

THE GENERAL PUBLIC.  
For the benefit of the General Public,  
whoever in this case that individ-  
ual happens to be, Mr. Neeley, in  
speaking of the matter, said that  
"while he very much regretted the in-  
convenience the writer of the commu-  
nication or others had experienced,  
it would be a pleasure to him,  
after the painters have completed the  
finishing work, to take any one so de-  
siring, and who may be interested,  
through the house at any time they  
care to call."

NETTLETON SHOES ARE THE  
BEST 35 MEN'S SHOES MADE.  
MICHAEL'S. 89-3c

HIGH GRADE FLOWER POTS AT  
A LOWER PRICE THAN IS GENER-  
ALLY ASKED FOR INFERIOR  
GOODS. FELTZ'S ECONOMY BASE-  
MENT.

A summer remedy that will be ap-  
preciated in every household, espe-  
cially those containing children, is  
Hawee's Cordial of Cod Liver Oil. For  
the numerous disorders of stomach  
and blood incident to hot weather it  
can not be equaled. Pleasant to take  
—contains no grease.

Bulk oysters at Townsend's.

## ON THE BITTER CREEK RUN

By W. BERT FOSTER

Copyright, 1933, by T. C. McClure.

"Besides," observed Lester, rolling  
himself a cigarette with an air of final-  
ity, "you will get your hands and face  
all smut, and—think of your clothes,  
Evie!"

But Evie was not to be dissuaded.  
"Write me the order, Lester," she com-  
manded. "What is the good of being  
the daughter of a man who owns a  
railroad and the sister of a boy who  
thinks he owns the Bitter Creek divi-  
sion if I can't ride in the cab?"

"But Jim LeStrange!"  
"Mr. LeStrange is nothing whatever  
to me. Merely because we used to  
know him when we were children  
makes no difference. He is only the  
engineer."

"Humph! Member when he and you  
tried to elope together in his guest  
wagon and with a pound of crackers  
and some cheese that mother had sent  
you to the store for, Evie? Let's see—  
you were about five then, weren't you?"

Evie's glance would have withered  
anybody but an older brother. She  
marched away with the order address-  
ed to the engineer of the western spec-  
ial, her head in the air and a deepened  
color in her cheek.

The fact that Jim LeStrange had been  
a playmate of her extreme youth did  
not freeze Miss Evie's Grantham. She  
remembered that her mother had  
soundly spanked her for the escapade  
Lester had mentioned, and with the  
smart of that chastisement her interest  
in Jim had expired.

In fact, soon after that fateful day  
the Granthams had gone east. Only  
during visits to the town of her birth  
did Evie hear of Jim. The Granthams  
went up the social and financial  
scale by leaps and bounds. Jim Le-  
Strange with a pair of strong hands  
and some brains, had, to Evie's  
mind, scarcely risen at all.

Certainly the sorry fellow in a  
greasy cap and overalls who took her  
pass when she reached the platform  
beside which Ninety-nine and its long  
train of vestibule cars stood would  
have made a strange figure in the pa-  
lors of her eastern friends. And to her  
mind his "Good morning, Miss Evie,"  
was offensively familiar. She stepped  
aboard the panting locomotive without  
answering and heartily wishing she  
had not come.

But what an adventure to tell the  
girls of when she went back! The  
crack flir of the Bitter Creek division  
was becoming popular. Some of her  
friends had been through the canyon  
and seen its marvels from the windows  
of a parlor car, but no girl in her set  
had dared ride from Logger to McMa-  
hon Station, the town guarding the  
entrance and exit of the canyon, in the  
cab of big Ninety-nine.

"You better sit over on this side,  
miss," the fireman said respectfully,  
motioning to his own side of the cab.  
But Miss Evie thought him officious  
and crept in behind the lever and  
squeezed into the engineer's seat. She  
did not know much about the huge ma-  
chine on which she was to ride and  
considered it a personal affront when  
Jim LeStrange swung himself aboard  
and stepped up in front of her, ob-  
structing her view of the landscape  
from the front window of the cab.

Under his tight fitting jersey she  
saw the muscles of his shoulders and  
arms slip back and forth—like the con-  
tracting of the tiger's tendons under  
its tawny hide—when he stretched his  
left hand back to seize the lever. He  
waited, glancing ahead, for the con-  
ductor's signal. There was something  
fascinating in his tense though easy  
pose. The compressed air signal "spit"  
overhead. Instantly the hand on the  
lever tightened. There was scarcely a  
jar as Ninety-nine, taking deep breaths,  
pulled out of the Logger station.

There is little in the Bitter Creek  
canyon to please the eye of tourists,  
but it certainly awes them. Sheer  
walls rise so high that only for an  
hour at midday is the bottom of the  
gorge flooded with sunlight. Through  
this single track of the division  
weaves its way, crossing and recross-  
ing the whitened torrent upon trestle-  
work. Around these piles the water  
roars when at its full, seeking to tear  
down the obstructions man has placed  
in its path.

"You should have chosen a pleasant-  
er day for your ride, Miss Evie," Jim  
said casually. "It's been raining this  
morning and the creek will be high.  
And I shouldn't be surprised if we got  
more of it before long. The canyon  
will be dark."

She sat stiffly upright in her corner  
of the narrow seat and made no reply.  
But the rain came ere the western  
special plunged into the gloom of the  
gorge. Jim reached behind her and  
shut the sliding pane to shield her  
from any chance gust. In doing so  
the sleeve of his jersey touched her  
shoulder and she shrank aside, but he  
seemed utterly unconscious.

The train swept into the canyon and  
sped over the glistening rails like a  
fiery eyed serpent. It was dark and the  
girl shivered. Suppose the angry creek  
should wrench free some portion of the  
trestlework? She only breathed with  
confidence when the train was upon the  
solid ledges of rock, which had been  
carved out of the cliffs by the water  
ages before.

Suddenly the shovel fell from the  
fireman's hands, ringing again upon the  
iron running board. He reached over  
and shook Jim LeStrange by the arm.  
Evie turned also, for the man's  
face was white under the grime of the  
coal dust. He pointed behind them,  
where the daylight was fast fading at

the entrance of the canyon. But she,  
too, saw what had startled the fire-  
man.

A wall of white water curled above  
the tracks. It swept the canyon from  
wall to wall, bearing down upon the  
rear of the long train so swiftly that  
it seemed as though the cars must be  
almost instantly swallowed by the  
flood.

"A cloudburst!" she heard Jim ex-  
claim, and then, before the words had  
more than passed his lips, the train  
leaped ahead. Twenty miles an hour  
through the canyon was considered a  
safe speed; the western special darted  
away at a pace double that, for the  
chance of wreck on a curve ahead was  
less to be feared than the certain death  
that followed behind!

Involuntarily Evie's clenched at the  
arm of the engineer. "Will it catch us?  
Can't you go faster?" she gasped.

He turned his face around to her  
slowly. When she could see it he was  
actually smiling. "We'll make a record  
for the Bitter Creek run this day."

Exasperated, she shook him angrily  
by the arm. "That will catch us—it  
will!" she cried. "Can't you cut off the  
train? Couldn't we get away if the  
cars didn't hold us back?"

He turned a quizzical glance upon  
her. "Cut off the cars?" he asked.  
"There are hundreds of people back  
there. There are only three of us here.  
Would it pay to sacrifice the others?"

She was silenced and abashed, but  
she did not know that the thought had  
shot through his own mind first of all.  
One smashing blow of the sledge on  
the coupling and the locomotive and  
tender would be free of the heavy train  
of coaches, and that white wall of wa-  
ter was coming faster and faster.

Evie could not keep her own eyes  
from it. She leaped down from the  
seat, with a shriek.

Instantly the long arm of the driver  
reached around the lever. He caught  
her and lifted her bodily back upon the  
seat. "Stay where you are!" he com-  
manded hoarsely, and she, forgetting  
the tidal wave behind, stared straight  
ahead, her lips a firm line of white, too  
angry for speech. Nobody in all her  
life had ever touched or spoken to her  
so.

She saw the fireman again lean over  
the lever and shout in LeStrange's ear.  
"The basin! Jim nodded.

Suddenly the walls of the canyon  
spread apart. The train was flying so  
swiftly that it seemed the cliffs were  
moving instead of themselves. The  
train ran out upon a long trestle, for in  
this wider part of the gorge, known as  
"the basin," there were rock shelves on  
either side. The creek bed was wide,  
and the water roared among the debris  
fallen from the heights above.

Jim reversed the engine, and to Evie's  
despair the train slowed down. But  
she was too angry to speak. And  
scarcely had the train stopped when the  
tidal wave broke about them.

When it reached the locomotive the  
water had spread over so great an area  
that the only damage it did was to rise  
into the standing room of the cab and  
put out the fire under Ninety-nine's  
boiler. Then it roared on down the  
canyon, and unless it carried away  
some portion of the iron trestlework  
ahead the danger was over.

Jim, without a glance at her, leaped  
down to examine his engine. When he  
was satisfied that the machine was all  
right he came back. The fireman had  
cleared out the fire box and was pitch-  
ing in dry wood. Jim stood so that she  
was sheltered from the gaze of the  
stoker.

"Well, are you sorry I didn't cut off  
the train, Miss Evie?" he asked.

"I hate you!" she declared, looking  
determinedly away from him.

"Well, I'm real sorry for that. But,  
you know, I had the company's property  
to look out for—as well as the presi-  
dent's daughter." He was actually  
smiling.

"I hate you!" she declared again.  
"That's pretty tough," he observed  
again. "And it's been so long since  
we've seen each other too! Do you  
know I couldn't ever bring myself to  
the point of hating you. Fact is, I feel  
exactly the opposite and always have  
since we played at sweethearts. Do  
you remember, Evie?"

She turned upon him then, but the  
fired out of her eyes. She remem-  
bered how he had looked when he sat  
her down again in that corner with a  
command.

Her hands went suddenly up to cover  
her face. "It's too bad," said Jim,  
"but the coal dust will settle on the  
woodwork. I'm afraid you're getting  
your face all smut from those gloves."  
And he pulled the hands away and  
beld both in one of his.

"The fire's going again, Mr. Le-  
Strange," said the stoker.

## MOST BEAUTIFUL PIANO EVER SHOWN

On Display in the West Window of the Whit-  
ney and Currier Company on  
West High Street.

Lima is becoming far famed as a  
musical city and the many music lov-  
ers living in this vicinity will find  
much interest in a piano on display in  
the west window of the Whitney and  
Currier Company on west High street.

The instrument is from the factory  
of Boardman & Gray, of Albany, a  
piano firm organized in 1837, and with  
one exception the oldest in this coun-  
try. The piano is made of solid  
San Domingo Mahogany, carefully se-  
lected as to grain and beautifully fin-

ished. The usual pinasters supporting  
the key board are done away with and  
in their place are massive Mahogany  
panels, creating a most imposing ef-  
fect.

At either end of the key board is a  
scroll of beautiful design, hand carved  
in the solid Mahogany, a very unusual  
feature in piano manufacture. The  
piano is a cabinet concert grand style  
and stands without doubt, the most  
beautiful instrument of its kind ever  
shown in Lima.

Dr. Anna Goebble, of west North  
street, will leave October 1st for Cali-  
fornia.

Daniel Baker and family today re-  
moved from 526 south Central avenue  
into their new home at the corner of  
Circular and West streets.

Mrs. G. L. Parmenter and son Har-  
old, who have been spending the sum-  
mer at Los Angeles, will remain  
throughout the winter at Passadena.

Al Wurster and Fred Kromer, of  
Sidney, were here yesterday attending  
the fair.

Mr. and Mrs. John Sehl and son  
John E. of New Bedford, Mass., are  
enjoying a visit with their sister, Mrs.  
E. J. Sullivan of north Elizabeth  
street.

Mrs. Alex Brown, of Delphos is  
visiting friends during the fair.

Miss Mary Herbert, of Delphos has  
become a resident of this city.

Mrs. Geo. Oglesbee, of Delphos, is  
the guest of her relatives in this city.

Mrs. C. W. Morton, left today for a  
few weeks visit in Nebraska and South  
Dakota.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Schell, of north  
Main street, are home from a visit  
with friends in Springfield.

Charles T. Bourk today changed his  
place of residence from 319 north  
Pierce street, to 222 north West street.

Miss Minnie Meyer, the efficient  
bookkeeper at Piper's grocery, has  
gone on a vacation trip to Buffalo,  
Niagara Falls and other places of  
pleasure in the east.

R. P. Jones today removed from 111  
north West street, into their newly ac-  
quired home at 328 south Metcalf  
street.

Miss Junkerman, of Fairmount, Ill.,  
is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. S.  
Creps of west North street.

Mrs. Catherine Snook, of west  
North street, is enjoying a visit from  
her son Will Snook, of Delphos.

James Riordan, of Sidney, is the  
guest of Mrs. Owen Riordan and fam-  
ily, who reside east of the city.

Mr. John H. Nye and brother Sam  
Clair Nye, returned from a visit with  
friends at Van Wert.

John Strasburg, who has been in the  
hospital for two weeks, receiving treat-  
ment for injury to his eye, was permit-  
ted to leave that institution this morn-  
ing.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY  
FLOWER POTS AND YOU CAN DO  
BETTER AT FELTZ'S THAN AN-  
WHERE ELSE.

LIMA CHAPTER NO. 49, R. A. M.  
Stated convocation tomorrow (Fri-  
day) evening. Work on Mark and  
Past Master degrees.

H. C. SEEBERS, H. P.  
WALLACE LANDIS, Secy.

—WANTED—  
CLOTHING  
SALESMEN  
With Experience  
Good Wages  
To Competent People.

Apply at  
THE  
MAMMOTH.

FALL AND WINTER STYLES OF  
NETTLETON SHOES ARRIVED.  
MICHAEL'S.  
Bulk oysters at Townsend's.



# ALL HOPE FOR PEACE

Between Leaders Is Gone, and Chamberlain Will Leave Cabinet.

News Came Like Thunder Clap Not Only to Supporters of Government, But to All Other Political Sections. Edward May Take a Hand.

London, Sept. 17.—The Associated Press learns that Colonial Secretary Chamberlain, has decided to resign from the cabinet on the ground that Premier Balfour's attitude on the fiscal question is not sufficiently advanced to enable Mr. Chamberlain to remain a member of the government without the sacrifice of his own views. According to the information conveyed to the Associated Press the resignation is quite likely to be announced within a day or two, but may be postponed until Mr. Balfour has an opportunity to make his promised public announcement on October 1st. There is just a last chance that the king in his private capacity, may avert what is now declared to be inevitable. Mr. Chamberlain's resignation is almost certain to cause an appeal to the country. Mr. Balfour being thus left without the support of either the protectionists or the free traders.

Chancellor of the Exchequer Ritchie and his followers, are opposed to any measure of tariffs as Mr. Chamberlain is convinced that the unity of the empire depends on preferential duties in favor of the colonies. With the exception of a few liberal organs, who viewed Mr. Balfour's pamphlet as a repudiation of Mr. Chamberlain's policy, there has scarcely been a seriously considered suggestion that Mr. Chamberlain would retire from office. But the generally accepted idea that he would retain his portfolio is shattered, and the news, when it became generally known, will come like a thunderclap not only to the supporters of the government, but to all other political sections. By Mr. Chamberlain's defection practically all the existing party lines will be swept away, and their reconstruction must largely depend on Mr. Chamberlain's future attitude. That he will be content to retire from public life can scarcely be considered. It is believed that he will not ally himself with either side, but will rally to the banner of his preferential programme, all the support he can get from every quarter. Mr. Chamberlain can rely on the almost solid vote when he confines himself to fiscal ideas. The Associated Press, learns definitely that Mr. Chamberlain urged his colleagues to appeal to the country on the preferential trade issue. He admitted they would be defeated, but maintained that six months of weak liberal government, would put the party back in power with an improved standing.

# NEW JERSEY HONORS MANY

Who Gave Up Their Lives on the Famous Battlefield of Antietam.

Sharpsburg, Md., Sept. 17.—Under lowering skies the magnificent monument erected on the historic battlefield of Antietam by the graceful state of New Jersey to its men who fell in the great engagement, was dedicated today. The occasion was rendered particularly notable by the presence at, and participating in the ceremonies of the president of the United States and of Governor Murphy, the chief executive of the state which was honoring its heroes. The special train bearing the president, Governor Murphy and their party, arrived here at 9:10 o'clock.

Gov. Murphy was accompanied by Senators Kean and Dryden, by several prominent state officials and nearly a thousand survivors of the civil war arrived just after the arrival of the presidential train. The trip of the president from Jersey City was devoid of special incident. Many stops were made and secret service officers were on guard throughout the night.

At ten o'clock the president and the governor, accompanied by Senators Kean and Dryden, their entire party and hundreds of citizens, left Sharpsburg station for the famous old Dunkard church on the battlefield of Antietam.

The brigades of veterans formed in columns of fours, and escorted the president, Gov. Murphy and distinguished guests to the monument.

The monument is in the form of an ornate Corinthian column of granite forty feet high, surmounted by a heroic figure in bronze of an officer with upraised sword leading his men in charge. The figure is intended as a representation of Capt. Irish, of the 13th New Jersey volunteers, who was the only New Jersey officer killed at Antietam. After the assemblage had been called to order by James O. Smith, of the New Jersey monument commission and an invocation had been pronounced by Rev. D. R. Fraser, of Newark, Mr. Smith reported to Gov. Murphy the final work of the commission. On behalf of the state of New Jersey, Gov. Murphy accepted the monument in a fitting address.

President Roosevelt, as he arose to accept the monument on behalf of the federal government was accorded an ovation.

Benediction was pronounced by Rev. Wm. H. McCormick, of New Jersey, a veteran chaplain.

A greater part of the afternoon was spent by the president in an inspection of the points of historic interest on the battlefield.

# FIRE COMPLETELY DESTROYED STEAMER.

One Deck Hand Is Missing, and Many Were Injured by Burning Oil and Exploding Powder. Loss \$100,000.

Elizabeth City, N. J., Sept. 17.—Fire last night completely destroyed the steamer Alma and the freight depot of the Norfolk and Southern railroad, loss \$100,000. It is not known whether the fire started in the oil room of the steamer, which was alongside the wharf, or in the freight room. A deck

# FELL

Between Cars of a Circus Train

And Was Dead

When Found by Citizen of Arcadia.

Fatal Accident Occurs on the L. E. & W. Road East of Findlay.

An Employee of Pawnee Bill's Wild West Show Loses His Life Under the Wheels of the Railroads.

Frank Dunn, an employee of the Pawnee Bill's Wild West show, which passed through this city on the L. E. & W. railroad, last night, was killed by the show train at Arcadia. Conductor Andy Cunningham and engineer Henry Dean, of this city, were in charge of the train and were conveying the outfit from Fostoria to Findlay. Dunn had been drinking at Fostoria, and refused to ride in the car provided for employees when the train started, but climbed on top of one of the box cars. He is supposed to have either fallen asleep or fell between two of the cars in attempting to walk over the train. His dead body was found on the track at Arcadia, after the train had passed, and the trainmen knew nothing of the accident until notified at Findlay, to which place the remains were sent.

The deceased was about 25 years of age, and belonged to Warsaw, N. Y. Conductor Cunningham and engineer Dean took the show train to St. Marys, last night.

Twenty-five sewing machines of all makes in good condition, at your own price; must have room. Needles and attachments for all machines.

HAWISHER BROS.  
147 South Main St. Both 'phones No. 20 90-36

MASON JARS, TIN CANS, SEALING WAX ETC., AT THE LOWEST PRICES. ECONOMY BASEMENT, FELTZ BROS. & CO.

# DESERVING

Of Special Mention Is the Sherrick Studio Exhibit.

Deserving special mention as one of the most attractive features of the fair is the Sherrick exhibit of photographic portraits, in the southeast corner of the hall, in a very unique and tastefully arranged booth, which in its self reflects artistic taste and harmony.

This work is stamped with an individual style, above the ordinary handling of portraits. The charming originality, pictorial beauty, delicate lighting, and ideal drawing, characterize the portraits as work of art.

The colors which have been so much commented on at their studio, have only to be examined to convince one of their artistic merit in harmony of color, etc.

These enthusiastic artists recently located here from Columbus, justly deserve the recognition they are receiving from the Lima people, as they are an enterprise that the city may be proud of.

Owing to delay in shipment of sewing machines we were unable to exhibit at Allen county fair, but have just received a carload of the latest, popular White sewing machines which are on exhibition at our store 147 South Main street. Both 'phones No. 20, Hawisher Bros. 90-36

Dressed chickens at Townsend's.

Lima Division No. 23 Uniform Rank Knights of the Maccabees will meet at the armory tonight at 7:30 for drill. Negotiations are in progress, which, if successful will result in the division meeting in this place every Thursday evening until January 1st. Preparation for the competitive drill at St. Louis next summer is to be taken up at once and every member that wants the first prize to come to Lima should attend the drills regularly, as there is plenty of hard work to be done yet in order to increase the efficiency of the division and make it what it should be.

Sewing machines rented, crated and repaired. Hawisher Bros., 147 South Main street. Both 'phones No. 20. 90-36

# The Walk-Over Shoe

FOR MEN.

Fall and winter styles now ready.

All the new leathers. Many new lasts. Can fit any foot. Same prices everywhere.

\$3.50

AND

\$4.00

You are always in style if you wear the Walk-Over Shoe. Only found in Lima at



# GOODING'S,

230 North Main Street.

G. E. BLUEM;

55-57 Public Square.

G. E. BLUEM.



Handsome Weaves in Dress Goods.



The new dress goods are here. You'll take pleasure and profit in choosing from these stylish weaves. Only the newest and the best find a place here.

# Scotch Suitings,

Mixed Zibeline, French Novelty, Bourette Zibeline and Fine Broadcloths.

These are rich goods woven with the necessary care that assures that splendid hang you admire so much in tailor made garments.

Zibeline in plain shades, 38 inches wide, at 50c per yard.

44 inch Zibelines, all shades 75c.

Zibelines in plain and mixed shades at \$1.00 per yard.

Paon Zibelines, 52 inch, \$1.25.

Zibelines in black, at 50c per yard to \$2.00 per yard.

Scotch Suitings at all prices. Broadcloths, both in black and colors, at \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$2.00 per yard.

G. E. BLUEM.

# Silks.

Many beautiful Silks are exclusive ours; you can not buy them at other stores. All are dependable.

Special 27 inch Taffeta, plain and changeable, at \$1.00 per yard.

27 inch striped Taffeta Silk for shirt waist suits, at \$1.00.

Fancy corded Taffeta, special \$1.00.

Black Taffeta, special 27 inch, 88c.

Peau De Cygne, changeable, 19 inch, at 75c.

Black Armoure, great value at \$1.00.

# Velvets.

Fashion smiles sweetly upon Velvets and Velveteens this year. That is why we show a more liberal stock than usual. Printed Velveteens with metallic designs very pretty and stylish in blue, brown, green and black, at 68c, 75c and \$1.00 per yard.

WAISTINGS.

Handsome Waistings for Fall.

G. E. BLUEM.



Dress Goods,

Cloak and

Suit House,

55-57 Public Square





# A MUSICAL NATION

By RAYMOND RAYNE

Copyright, 1903, by T. C. McCreary

Among the many unpleasant tasks which fall to the lot of a concert agent not the least difficult is to decline the tempting offers of certain virtuosos without hurting their very sensitive feelings.

When Pan Ogle Trepanowski wrote to me from Poland in this sense, my first impulse was to write a very firm refusal. Reading his letter a second time, however, I gathered from the mixture of English and what appeared to be Volapuk, in which his intentions were conveyed, that he was following on his heels with such truly artistic impetuosity that no reply could possibly reach him in time to prevent his departure.

All his qualifications were duly set forth. Of course his hair the enclosed photograph and his names were unexceptional; the rest I did not go into. It was quite out of the question for me to run any pianoforte virtuoso on my own account, unless indeed it had been the Padreswaki himself.

On the morning of the 14th I received a telegram couched in these terms: "Locomotive twelve hours permit that one encounters me to the station Trepanowski." On solving this—he had evidently got it word by word from a dictionary—I gathered that the professor was coming by way of Quebec on the 12 o'clock train, and wanted to be met at the station.

I went down myself and saw the train in. Pan Ogle was there—a private detective could not have missed him. He stood well over six feet and was broad even for his height. Despite the warmth of a summer's day he wore an immense fur lined overcoat with collar and cuffs of sable.

He spoke English rather worse than he wrote it, but fortunately understood fairly well what was said to him. He was full of questions about the series of concerts which he supposed I had already arranged for him. I avoided giving any definite replies as well as I could until we reached the house.

During luncheon I was saved any trouble by the artist's appetite, which was well sustained and did credit to my housekeeping. We retired to the music room, and I got Pan Ogle behind a big cigar before breaking to him that I had not yet arranged any concerts. I told him that many most deserving foreign artists spent their first decade in New York in playing for nothing at the functions of wealthy patrons of the art and in giving their services at charity concerts, or, in fact, wherever two or three could be gathered together to hear them. I said that was a popular error into which all Europe seemed to have fallen. I told him we were the most musical nation in the world. I sang my voice to a confidential whisper. I said, "The real reason we cannot get audiences is that for some time past pianists have been to a man for a woman; better performers than those on the platform."

Pan Ogle looked incredulous. It was time to lead trumps. I said, "I will wager anything you like that the first tradesman who calls at this house this afternoon will play you any one of Beethoven's sonatas you choose to name."

Pan Ogle laughed aloud. "You make what you call ze fun, is it not?" he asked.

"I was never more serious in my life," I replied. I rang the bell, and the servant entered.

"Parkin," I said, "ask the first tradesman who calls to step up here."

"Mr. Blunt, the pork butcher, is down stairs now, sir," said Parkin.

"Well, ask him to spare me a moment or two."

"Yes, sir," replied the impassive Parkin and disappeared.

The door opened, and Mr. Blunt walked in. He was in his shirt sleeves and had on the blue apron which seems inseparable from the vending of pork.

"What can I do for you today, sir?" he said. "I have just started a new line of sausages which I can thoroughly recommend. I call them the Diminution brand merely for distinction. They taper toward one end, you see."

I suppressed a smile.

"It was not in connection with your profession that I wanted to see you, Mr. Blunt. Do you play the piano?"

"Well, I do, sir, or, rather, I did. In fact, I very much wanted to go in for the music when I left school, but my father would not hear of it. He said there was no money in it. The music business is played out," he would say. "There are too many at it. But the art of making sausages will always provide a competency for the few."

"Quite true, Mr. Blunt," I assented. "Now, the professor and I are at issue as to the tempo of a movement in one of Beethoven's sonatas, and I should be greatly obliged if you would play it to us. It is the first movement of opus 4."

The pork butcher sat down deferentially on the piano stool, presenting a such an unusual spectacle.

I had not had any practice for months, still to obtain a customer, and he struck the commanding phrase which began the introduction.

Before he had played many bars the pork butcher had disappeared and the artist was revealed. The colossal phrases of Beethoven's last sonata were given out with a certainty, a restrained force, a nobility of tone, an all compelling rhythm, which took the listener by the throat.

Pan Ogle Trepanowski leaned forward in his chair and gasped for breath.

When the last chord had died away there was a hushed pause. Then the professor burst forth into a torrent of polysyllabic superlatives. He embraced the reluctant pork butcher. He demanded of me why such a player did not devote himself to the career of a virtuoso. I assured him that Mr. Blunt was a fair specimen of the public to whom artists had to appeal in America.

"I don't know whether you are aware of it," said Blunt, speaking to me, "but your two servants are capital hands at the violin and cello. They come around to my house for a trio sometimes when they get a Sunday off."

I rang the bell, and Parkin again appeared.

"Mr. Blunt tells me you play the violin, Parkin," I said. "Please ask William to bring his cello and let us hear a trio."

"Yes, sir," answered Parkin, as placidly as if I had ordered whisky and soda.

He returned almost immediately, bringing his violin. William followed him. Apparently disturbed in the act of blacking boots, his hands and arms bore unmistakable signs of his employment, this evidence being eked out by a large black smear down one side of his nose. He carried his violin case in one hand and his bow in the other.

"You did not tell me you played the cello," I said to William. "I want you to show this gentleman how three Americans can play this trio of Smetana. Do you think you can manage it?"

I handed him the music which I had taken from the bookcase. He laid down his bow and rubbed his hand on his trousers before turning over the leaves with a gingerly thumb and forefinger.

"It looks rather stiff, but I'll have a go at it, sir."

The technical difficulties of this romantic work of Smetana are extreme, even when they are familiar, but to render the composition at sight with the freedom and abandon which it demands might fairly be deemed impossible. Nevertheless on this occasion the astounded professor heard a performance wherein the complete mastery of the several instruments was surpassed by the unanimity and poetry of the rendering.

Trepanowski declared he had never heard such an ensemble. His admiration was so frank and general that I began to have scruples of conscience. It was too late to go back, however. I pressed him to play. He declined politely, but firmly.

I dismissed the performers with thanks for the exercise of their skill, the professor adding many compliments both intelligible and otherwise.

When we found ourselves alone Trepanowski remained silent.

"It is marvelous," he ejaculated at length. "What then are your public artists like?"

"You have heard D'Eugen?" I inquired in turn.

"Ja, ja. He is magnifique!"

"Well, he is America. Why did he leave England? You shall answer the question for yourself."

He gave another shrug.

"I shall think I shall write to you one thousand time thanks."

I insisted on seeing him to the station. On the way he was wrapped in gloomy silence. Only when we arrived on the platform did he recover a little.

A harsh voiced porter was calling out the various stopping places of the incoming train. The professor touched him on the shoulder.

"My friend, what instrument do you play?" he asked sadly.

The porter looked at him in surprise. "Chicago express," he said from sheer habit and passed on.

I parted from the professor with mingled feelings. I had begun to like him. When I returned home I found my three friends, H—, S—, F—, and T—, who, in an intelligent public will fill the blanks, engaged on a Beethoven trio.

I heard from Trepanowski in due time, but his letter was dated from Poland. He had decided not to try his fortune in America.

**Ideals of Beauty.**

Famous men and famous judges of beauty have differed very greatly in their idea of what constitutes it.

Byron liked glossy hair clustering around a white, smooth brow; delicately arched eyebrows and glowing cheeks frequently suffused with blushes.

Spenser very explicitly described his style of comeliness. It consisted in "eyes like sapphires, teeth like pearls, a forehead like ivory, hair like gold and hands of silvery whiteness."

Shakespeare's beauties always possessed a very white and alabasterlike skin.

Scott's heroines were generally soft eyed and sensitive, with sweeping eyelashes and high, intellectual foreheads.

Ben Jonson preferred a face characterized by simplicity of expression, flowing hair and "a sweet neglect."

Cowper placed very high value on cheeks of daisies.

**Applied Dictionary.**

Mrs. Mixit, whose husband recently achieved wealth, and as a result bought 200 feet of books for his library, found much to interest her in the volumes.

Especially was she taken with the dictionary, the study of which she found to be a great help to her in conversing with the cultured people whom she met at different places.

Some friends called one evening to bid the Mixits farewell before the latter left for their European tour.

"Now," said one of the friends, "when you go to climb those mountains you be sure that you have a good guide."

"We will," said Mrs. Mixit. "I wrote to the landlords of all the hotels where we will stop and told them to retain on the services of their best pathologists."—Judge.



A SALT BOX.

A Covered Salt Box That Can Be Carried From One Field to Another.

In this day of intensive up to date farming every farmer who keeps stock should have a supply of salt within reach of the stock at all times. A salt box will be visited by stock nearly as many times during the day as the watering trough. But salt in an open box will be wasted considerably by

rain or snow, or the stock, particularly sheep, will get their feet in and waste it in this way.

The Ohio Farmer illustrates a covered salt box which any one who has the average farmer's supply of carpenter tools—a few, a square, saw, hammer and a six odd bits of lumber found on every farm—can make in a couple of hours. Fig. 1 shows the finished box, Fig. 2 the end "vent." This is just right for sheep and can easily be carried from one field to another. For larger stock build on a larger scale.

**Fig. 1.**

**Fig. 2.**

**A COVERED SALT BOX.**

rain or snow, or the stock, particularly sheep, will get their feet in and waste it in this way.

The Ohio Farmer illustrates a covered salt box which any one who has the average farmer's supply of carpenter tools—a few, a square, saw, hammer and a six odd bits of lumber found on every farm—can make in a couple of hours. Fig. 1 shows the finished box, Fig. 2 the end "vent." This is just right for sheep and can easily be carried from one field to another. For larger stock build on a larger scale.

**Fig. 1.**

**Fig. 2.**

**A COVERED SALT BOX.**

rain or snow, or the stock, particularly sheep, will get their feet in and waste it in this way.

The Ohio Farmer illustrates a covered salt box which any one who has the average farmer's supply of carpenter tools—a few, a square, saw, hammer and a six odd bits of lumber found on every farm—can make in a couple of hours. Fig. 1 shows the finished box, Fig. 2 the end "vent." This is just right for sheep and can easily be carried from one field to another. For larger stock build on a larger scale.

**Fig. 1.**

**Fig. 2.**

**A COVERED SALT BOX.**

rain or snow, or the stock, particularly sheep, will get their feet in and waste it in this way.

The Ohio Farmer illustrates a covered salt box which any one who has the average farmer's supply of carpenter tools—a few, a square, saw, hammer and a six odd bits of lumber found on every farm—can make in a couple of hours. Fig. 1 shows the finished box, Fig. 2 the end "vent." This is just right for sheep and can easily be carried from one field to another. For larger stock build on a larger scale.

**Fig. 1.**

**Fig. 2.**

**A COVERED SALT BOX.**

rain or snow, or the stock, particularly sheep, will get their feet in and waste it in this way.

The Ohio Farmer illustrates a covered salt box which any one who has the average farmer's supply of carpenter tools—a few, a square, saw, hammer and a six odd bits of lumber found on every farm—can make in a couple of hours. Fig. 1 shows the finished box, Fig. 2 the end "vent." This is just right for sheep and can easily be carried from one field to another. For larger stock build on a larger scale.

**Fig. 1.**

**Fig. 2.**

**A COVERED SALT BOX.**

rain or snow, or the stock, particularly sheep, will get their feet in and waste it in this way.

The Ohio Farmer illustrates a covered salt box which any one who has the average farmer's supply of carpenter tools—a few, a square, saw, hammer and a six odd bits of lumber found on every farm—can make in a couple of hours. Fig. 1 shows the finished box, Fig. 2 the end "vent." This is just right for sheep and can easily be carried from one field to another. For larger stock build on a larger scale.

**Fig. 1.**

**Fig. 2.**

**A COVERED SALT BOX.**

rain or snow, or the stock, particularly sheep, will get their feet in and waste it in this way.

The Ohio Farmer illustrates a covered salt box which any one who has the average farmer's supply of carpenter tools—a few, a square, saw, hammer and a six odd bits of lumber found on every farm—can make in a couple of hours. Fig. 1 shows the finished box, Fig. 2 the end "vent." This is just right for sheep and can easily be carried from one field to another. For larger stock build on a larger scale.

**Fig. 1.**

**Fig. 2.**

**A COVERED SALT BOX.**

rain or snow, or the stock, particularly sheep, will get their feet in and waste it in this way.

The Ohio Farmer illustrates a covered salt box which any one who has the average farmer's supply of carpenter tools—a few, a square, saw, hammer and a six odd bits of lumber found on every farm—can make in a couple of hours. Fig. 1 shows the finished box, Fig. 2 the end "vent." This is just right for sheep and can easily be carried from one field to another. For larger stock build on a larger scale.

**Fig. 1.**

**Fig. 2.**

**A COVERED SALT BOX.**

rain or snow, or the stock, particularly sheep, will get their feet in and waste it in this way.

The Ohio Farmer illustrates a covered salt box which any one who has the average farmer's supply of carpenter tools—a few, a square, saw, hammer and a six odd bits of lumber found on every farm—can make in a couple of hours. Fig. 1 shows the finished box, Fig. 2 the end "vent." This is just right for sheep and can easily be carried from one field to another. For larger stock build on a larger scale.

**Fig. 1.**

**Fig. 2.**

**A COVERED SALT BOX.**

rain or snow, or the stock, particularly sheep, will get their feet in and waste it in this way.

## TRAGEDY OF AN INSECT.

The Sand Fly Lives but a Day After Coming Into the Light.

Here is the tragic story of the sand fly:

It has but a day to live in the light. In order to earn the right to that day of life it lives from one to three years in darkness, down in the mud at the bottom of lakes or rivers. Moreover, the sand fly is perfectly harmless. It does not bite. It has no sting. It cannot even eat. All it can do is sit about for a few hours, enjoying the light of day or the glare of an electric lamp.

The sand fly is known to scientists as the May fly. In scientific terms it is called ephemera. This name is taken from the Greek word ephemeros, which means lasting only for a day. To the scientists the sand fly is one of the most interesting and beautiful of insects.

The fly lives but a day at most, but before it sees the light it has lived for from one to three years under the water in the form of what the scientists call a nymph. This nymph can both walk and swim. As it grows it molts, and after about the ninth molt tiny wings appear on its thorax. These grow larger until the insect comes forth from the water a sand fly. It then has but one duty—to lay its eggs. This done, the sand fly zigzags through the air until its brief life is ended.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

**Value of Light.**

An English physician of high standing recently made an address before the Manchester and Salford Sanitary association in which he said:

"I have spoken of light as purifying our atmospheric environment and as freeing us from certain superficial parasitic distempers, and I wish to remind you that it has still more deep and intimate human relations of a sanitary nature, for light is a necessary condition of mental and bodily well being. Its tonic physical effects are everywhere recognized."

"Essential for all purposes of life, light is a universal stimulus. Falling on the eye it sets up in the brain functional activities associated with intellectual and emotional states, and attempts have been made to discriminate the physical effects of its different elements. Whatever the therapeutic value of the different rays of light may be, white light, heaven's own mixture, is the normal physical atmosphere, and variations in its intensity have probably widely diffused constitutional effects."

**A Will and Three Weddings.**

In Warsaw a banker died and left his entire fortune to whichever of his three nieces—daughters of three different brothers and sisters—married first. The parties interested in this provision were present when the will was read, and all of them took immediate steps to secure the prize. By procuring special licenses and taking other unusual measures it was found that the earliest possible time for a wedding to take place was at 8 o'clock on the morning of the tenth day after the will had been read. Before noon on that day all three nieces appeared at the notary's office with certificates showing that they had all become wives between 8 and 8:15 o'clock that morning, though not one of them had even been engaged when the will was read. All three claimed the fortune, and the courts solved the difficulty by dividing it into equal parts.

**The Genius of Labor.**

Two hundred persons, waiting for a train, intently watched an old man driving six inch spikes with an iron maul. Now, there is nothing unusual or extraordinary about driving spikes with a maul, even though the head of a spike is only three-eighths of an inch square and that of the maul only three-quarters. But there was a fascination in this old man's work. His genius for driving spikes was manifest. He never missed a blow. He never needed more than three blows to send a spike home with its head buried in the plank. He always gave three. There was a rhythmic harmony in his task that appealed to all. In his particular line he excelled. That is the genius of labor.—New York Press.

**Rhinoceros and Tapir.**

The rhinoceros and the tapir, both found frequently in the tertiary deposits, are still represented by almost identical forms. One species at least of the rhinoceros survived unchanged long after the appearance of man. Their range extended as far north as Siberia, and their bones have been found in caverns in England, France and Germany, on the banks of the Irrawaddy and at the foot of the Himalayas.

**Careful Man.**

"Mr. Jones isn't in," said the maid at the door. "Will you leave your name?"

"Oh, no," replied Professor Absentminded. "You see, I may need it myself before I see him again."—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

**Like a Woman.**

"If you'll notice," said Flinnick, "the poets invariably say 'she' when referring to the earth. Why should the earth be considered feminine?"

"Why not? Nobody knows just how old the earth is."—Philadelphia Ledger.

**He Stood For It.**

Physician: Your ailment is rheumatism, eh? Is it a case of long standing? Patient (steaming hot): Yes, sir; I think that's what got it to me.—Exchange.

Do not presume too much that you are jettisoned in any person's friendship.—Schoolmaster.

Too many men mistake alcoholic thoughts for genius.—Archibald Globe.

## GLOBE SIGHTS.

A woman isn't real old fashioned unless she can swoon.

A watched pot never boils, but a watched husband does.

When a man is bilious, he cannot enjoy love stories or jokes.

We have noticed that a man's summer shirt either has two pockets, or none at all.

When we hear any one called a real Chesterfield, we long to see him eat roasting ears.

Amount to something, so that your friends will have something to talk about later on.

When a man sells his home, he always says he intends to build a larger one in the spring.

Notice to young men contemplating marriage: You can't get a peach out of a blackberry patch.

If a man is the guest of honor at his own table longer than six months after marriage, it is a mighty good sign.

The superintendent of an insane asylum says chewing gum quiets idiots. Then, for goodness sake, let them chew.

We suppose that some of the hats the women wear are called picture hats because the women look like chromos in them.

There are so many boys going around that a Real Thing in politeness never finds time to get around to his own affairs.

We are anxious for the first chrysanthemums to come, we are curious to see if they will have their hair lobbed.

It often happens that a husband teaches a woman more practical sense in a week than a mother taught her in twenty or thirty years.

There is a complaint the men are making which may have something in it; that the women do too much shopping for dry goods and not enough for groceries.

At this time of the year a girl begins to use so many different complexion lotions for taking off the summer's tan and freckles, that we wonder she can bear to sleep with herself.

The women, realizing that to wear a bird's nest on the hat is martistic and inhuman, are beginning to wear little bundles of wheat. This means that we will have a bread famine, if the fashion is persisted in.

**A New Jersey Editor's Testimonial.**

M. T. Lynch, editor of the Philadelphia N. J. Daily Post, writes: "I have used many kinds of medicines for coughs and colds in my family but never anything so good as Foley's Honey and Tar. I cannot say too much in praise of it."

H. F. Vortkamp, corner Main and North streets.

## Things We Need.

The world has been waiting for a long time upon the genius who can invent the following:

A tooth brush that will not mould in your mouth.

A No. 10 corset that may be worn by a No. 25 woman with comfort.

An umbrella that nobody will steal.

A cryless baby.

An odorless auto.

A good old summer time.

A way to pay debts without paying them.

A reasonable woman.

A method of living without working.

A man who will not say "I told you so."

A friend who does not want to borrow money.

A street car that is not crowded.—Boston Post.

## A Field Song.

Hi! Mister Blacksnake, in de medder sunnin'.

Yander come the melon-vine— He sho' will beat you runnin'!

Hi! Mister Butterfly— Think you is a winner?

Mockin' bird wit' twit'ch you in En swaller you fer dinner.

Hi! Mister White Man— Pay me what you own.

Sun a shinin' might hot, En dinner-ho's a blowin'!

—Atlanta Constitution

## Artifice.

A lovelorn maid once feigned her ankle to have sprained.

To make her su



sits for the construction of an additional reservoir or to provide other means for the increase of the water supply, and it is probable that active work upon the construction of such additional reservoir or other means of securing a more ample supply of water may not be begun for several months; and

Whereas, the Board of Public Service of the City of Lima, Ohio, has decided that it will not need the entire sum of money above mentioned for the purpose aforesaid for some time

to come, and have signified their desire to turn the sum above mentioned over to the Sinking Fund Trustees, so that the same may be invested and

something may be realized therefrom with which to meet the interest which the bonds issued for such purpose are drawing, and the Board of Sinking Fund Trustees have signified their willingness to accept such sum of

money aforesaid and invest the same, and hold the same subject to the order of this Council whenever such sum of money or any part thereof may be needed by the Council or the Board of Public Service for the uses and purposes for which such sum was pro-

Therefore, be it resolved by the City Council of the City of Lima, State of Ohio, that the City Treasurer be, and he is hereby required and directed to turn over to the Board of Sinking Fund Trustees for the uses and purposes above set forth the sum

and purposes above set forth the sum of seventy-five thousand dollars (\$75,000), and the said Board of Sinking Fund Trustees are hereby required to invest the same for the use and benefit of the fund from which the sum aforesaid is taken, and to return the same to the City Treasurer, whenever they

may be so ordered by the Council of  
the City of Lima, Ohio.  
Adopted, Sept. 14, 1903.  
GEO. L. NEWSON,  
President of the Council.  
Attest: O. I. ROSE,  
City Clerk.

Approved September: 15th, 1903.  
THEO. D. ROBB,  
Mayor of the City of Lima, O.  
Sept. 17-24.

---

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.**

---

Estate of Randolph Green, deceased.

The undersigned have been appointed and qualified as executors of the estate of Randolph Gregg, late of Allen county, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 15th day of September,

SARAH A. GREGG.  
EVA TAFLINGER  
Becker & Becker, Attys 89-Jw

---

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.**

Estate of Charlotte Stump, deceased. The undersigned has been appointed and qualified as administrator of the estate of Charlotte Stump, late of Allen county, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 9th day of September.  
A. D., 1903  
JAMES D ARMSTRONG  
85-3w Administrator.

---

**ATTACHMENT NOTICE.**

Before Wm. E. Reilly, justice of the  
peace, Ottawa township, Allen county,  
Ohio.

A. C. Reichelderfer,  
vs.  
J. W. Helvie.

On the 26th day of July, A. D., 1903,  
said justice issued an order of attach-  
ment in the above action for the sum  
of two and 20-100 dollars. (\$2.20).

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Zillah B. Coss, deceased.  
he undersigned has been appointed  
and qualified as executor of the estate  
Zillah B. Coss late of Allen county,

nio, deceased.  
Dated this 3rd day of September,  
D, 1903.  
FRED B. COSS,  
Executo..

**LEGAL NOTICE.**

Elza S. Kennedy, whose residence unknown, will take notice that on the 2nd day of Sept. A. D., 1903, Mary

Elizabeth Kennedy, filed her petition in the court of common pleas, Allen County, Ohio, being case No. 11623, praying for a divorce from said Eliza Kennedy, on the ground of wilful absence and gross neglect of duty,

asked for the custody of their child, John Franklin Kennedy, and that said case will be for hearing on and after the 17th day of Oct. A. D., 1903.

WALTER MACKENZIE, WEADOCK

Attorneys for plaintiff.  
Cincinnati, Ohio, Sept. 1st, 1903. 6wks.

---

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.**

State of A. J. Stevick, deceased.  
The undersigned has been appointed  
and qualified as administratrix of the  
estate of A. J. Stevick, late of Allen  
County, Ohio, deceased.  
Witness my hand and seal this 27th day of August, A. D.

3.  
3w\*      TRESSIE H. STEVICK.

---

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

State of Moses Kelly, deceased.  
The undersigned has been appointed  
and qualified as executor of the es-  
tate of Moses Kelly late of Allen coun-  
ty, Ohio, deceased.  
Witness my hand and seal of office at  
Cincinnati this 1st day of Sept. 1892.

fr-Swkn-32 MICHAEL WELLS,  
Executor.

NEWSPAPER



# JEALOUSY WAS BEHIND IT ALL.

Denver News Gives Detailed Account  
of the Western Tragedy

In Which Harry M. Hayden Attempted to Take  
the Life of His Wife and Then Sent a  
Fatal Bullet Into His Brain.

The story of the Denver tragedy, in which Harry M. Hayden attempted to kill his wife and, believing that he had done so, committed suicide is told in detail by a reporter on the Denver News. The Times-Democrat has given the exclusive story of Hayden's marriage and early life in Lima, but the following article adds to the interest which Lima people have in Hayden and Viola Brooks, the girl who became his second wife. Now that the tragedy has become untangled, a number of people recall not only Hayden, but the girl, who was employed at Deisel's cigar factory at the time she was married. The Denver News gives the following account of the attempted murder and suicide.

Desperate because his wife had refused to live with him any longer, and both to see her separated from him forever through divorce proceedings, Harry M. Hayden, traveling agent for the Dubuque Register Co., of Dubuque, Ia., shot his wife last night, at their home 4534 west Thirty-fourth avenue, and then believing he had fatally wounded her turned the revolver on himself inflicting two fatal wounds, one immediately over the heart, and the other in the center of his forehead.

The bullet struck Mrs. Hayden in the right side just above the hip and was extracted by Police Surgeon Sharples. Dr. Sharples was satisfied that no vital organ had been struck by the bullet and that unless blood poisoning sets in she will recover.

In the light of developments, it appears that Hayden had no grounds for the shooting of his wife other than the fact that she had left him and refused to dwell under the same roof with him

any longer. The final separation took place last Monday, when it was agreed between the two that Mrs. Hayden should get a divorce and he would not oppose her bill.

Last Friday evening, about 7 o'clock Hayden appeared at his wife's home and sought entrance by the back door.

Mrs. Hayden says she noticed that her husband had been drinking, and said that she was diplomatic with him, as he had been in the habit ever since they were married of beating her.

"Stay for a moment, Viola, I want to talk to you," said Hayden. "No, you have been drinking and I do not want to talk to you," Mrs. Hayden replied, and at the same time turned again to leave the room.

"You will stay here," Hayden retorted angrily.

"I won't," retorted Mrs. Hayden.

While this dispute between the estranged couple was going on, Miss Miller, a friend of Mrs. Hayden, was in the bathroom. She scented trouble, and immediately sought the bedroom of Mrs. Hayden, where she slipped on a wrapper belonging to the latter. Hayden heard Miss Miller moving about and immediately asked:

"Who have you got in the house?"

"No one but Miss Miller," replied Mrs. Hayden.

The husband was not satisfied with this explanation and went to the door of his wife's bedroom to see for himself. As he opened the door, he saw Miss Miller who had just slipped into Mrs. Hayden's wrapper.

"Oh, it is you after all," remarked Hayden, and he immediately retried closing the door behind him. He must have gone directly to his wife, as the next instant, Miss Miller heard two

shots in rapid succession. Frightened almost into hysterics, Miss Miller rushed to the window of the bedroom, and jumped through the screen, carrying the screen and sash with her.

Three more shots rang out in quick succession, and Mrs. Hayden ran from the house, screaming that she had been murdered. She ran into the house of Emil Cadra, next door and fell fainting to the floor. She was bleeding profusely from her wound, and told Mrs. Cadra that her husband had shot her. She apparently did not know that he had turned the weapon on himself as she was not aware of this fact until informed that her husband was dead, by Police Surgeon Sharples.

**Murderer's Body Found.**

A bloody sight greeted the eyes of the detectives as they entered the little parlor. Lying on his back on the floor beside a bookcase was the body of Hayden. Blood was still flowing from a frightful wound in his forehead. In his right hand, the dead man still grasped the revolver with which he had done his bloody work—a cheap revolver of 38 caliber.

In Hayden's inside coat pocket the following letter was found, showing that he had contemplated the murder and suicide.

**Letter Left by Suicide.**

The letter follows:

"Denver, Colo., Sept. 11, 1930

"Mr. C. S. Anderson

Dear Charles—Should anything happen to me, notify my father, M. Hayden, New Milford, Pa., a good Mason, and he will come and look after things. I own one-half of everything after all bills are paid excepting the Jersey cow and eight or ten chickens. Respectfully yours,

HENRY M. HAYDEN

"P. S.—My Dubuque, Ia., Register house owes me, they are all O. K. and will pay everything."

**Story of Neighbor.**

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ross are next door neighbors of the Haydens, living at 4638 west Thirty-fourth avenue. They knew Mr. and Mrs. Hayden slightly, and knew their domestic life was not a pleasant one.

"I frequently heard Mr. and Mrs. Hayden talking to each other with raised voices," said Mrs. Ross, "as they made no attempt to conceal their troubles. I could not help knowing they were quarreling as we live so close together."

"The Haydens came here in April, I think. Mrs. Hayden told me they traded a grocery store they had on south Eleventh street for this cottage. When they first came they seemed to be quite happy. They fixed up the yard, planted flowers and shrubs and also had the house papered and painted. It was not long, however, before the neighbors knew something of how matters stood."

**Cause is a Mystery.**

What is the deep mystery behind the Hayden shooting? Was Hayden insanely jealous of his wife without any cause other than what his own diseased imagination might conjure up, or was his jealousy well founded?

These questions remain to be answered. Whatever his justification Hayden did not confide in his friends any of his domestic troubles—at any rate any of his friends that could be located.

Among his closest friends were Charles S. Anderson, an attorney, and Dr. Frederick Clarke, with whom he had offices in the Tabor Opera House block, on the fifth floor. Hayden worked for the Dubuque Register Co. He came to Colorado about seven years ago with his wife, it is claimed, soon after their marriage in Lima, Ohio. He traveled all over the state in the interest of his business, but only last spring he opened up an office with Mr. Anderson and Dr. Clarke, having only desk room.

He was a man of frugal habits and was always looking for an investment.

A few years ago he saw a chance to buy out a grocery store on south Ninth street, opposite Lincoln park, and last spring he traded the grocery store for his residence in Highlands, where the shooting occurred. He also some time ago, purchased a printing plant in the old Times building on Lawrence street, between Fifteenth and Sixteenth streets, which he recently sold to J. E. Roach for \$400, receiving a secured note for \$100 and a mortgage on the plant for the balance. He is said to have always been a money maker and the one great bane of his life seemed to be his domestic troubles, which he apparently kept to himself. While he owned the grocery store he resided at 917 south Water street, but moved from there when he traded for his home on west Thirty-fourth avenue.

**Statement of Associate.**

Dr. Clarke was the last man who has been found who saw Hayden alive. Mr. Anderson left the office at 5 o'clock.

A few minutes later Dr. Clarke and Hayden left the office together. Dr. Clarke says that Hayden was perfectly sober. Both Anderson and Dr. Clarke say that they did not know Hayden as a drinking man.

Soon after leaving Dr. Clarke, Hay-

(Continued on Page Four.)

## SIX

Hours the Firemen  
Battled

With Flames

That Threatened Valu-  
able Property.

Coal Tower at the New Elec-  
tric Power Station  
Destroyed.

The Fire Department Was Handi-  
capped and Could Do Nothing  
But Protect Adjoining  
Property.

Sunday's big fire at the paper mills was wiped last night by a blaze that occurred at the Lima Electric Railway & Light company's new power station on north Elizabeth street. The fire started in the coal tower at the rear of the power house and by the time the fire department reached the scene the tower was transformed into a veritable blast furnace. The building stood about 55 feet high and had been constructed with wooden frame that was covered with corrugated iron, and it was impossible for the firemen to reach the fire with the streams of water that were turned on. There was less than a car load of coal in the tower but this together with the wooden framework of the structure furnished food for the flames for six hours. The department reached the scene at 11 30 o'clock last night and did not leave until 6 30 o'clock this morning.

The new steamer was placed in service and two streams of water were thrown by it but there was so much mud in the old cistern with which it was connected that the service was poor. The firemen had four streams of water in service but were able to do but little other than to protect the buildings in the immediate vicinity of the coal tower, and the fire continued until the wood work of the tower and the coal the building contained, were consumed.

General Manager Bendure, of the Electric Light Co. states that the fire must have originated from hot ashes that were being conveyed through a chute adjoining the tower.

**AT THE FAIR.**

The Singer Mfg. Co., which manufactures the highest grade sewing machines in the world, have a beautiful display of fancy work, and their various kinds of family machines at the fair this year. This great firm displays at every county fair in the United States, and have offices in every town and city in the United States. They manufacture nothing but high grade machines which are sold only through the company's representatives. The company requires every agent to adjust every machine after it is sold when ever called upon. The splendid service which these machines give accounts for the fact that the Singer company makes more machines than all the others combined. Their store in Lima is located at 228 north Main street.

**THE NETTLETON SHOE IS A GENTLEMAN'S SHOE. MICHAEL'S.** 59-31

## BY DEATH

Is Home of Mr. and Mrs. W.  
S. Plummer Saddened.

Orville Eugene Plummer the two weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Plummer, of 724 south Union street, died at 3 o'clock this morning, death resulting from cholera infantum.

Funeral will be held from the residence at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

**FALL AND WINTER STYLES ARRIVED. MICHAEL'S.** 59-31

Don't let the little ones suffer from eczema or other torturing skin diseases. No need for it. Doan's Ointment cures. Can't harm the most delicate skin. At any drug store, 50 cents.

**WANTED—INDUSTRIOUS GIRLS, TO LEARN THE CIGAR TRADE. GIRLS ARE WELL PAID WHILE LEARNING. INQUIRE AT THE AMERICAN CIGAR CO., MAIN AND ELM STREETS.** 61-42

Leaky roofs fixed by Smith & Luginbill, in rear of former place, 121 west High street. New phone 132. 59-17

# A MAN'S LOOKS.



You can see from our illustration what a Hart, Schaffner & Marx sack suit does for a man's looks; he's distinguishable among all sorts of sack suit wearers as the well dressed man.

You can see by calling on us what H. S. & M. suits will do for your looks. It won't cost you a cent to try it on; and it will cost you very little to wear it home.

You'll pay a little more for these goods than for some; but you'll get full value for your money.

Our Rain Coats answer two purposes. They are a swell overcoat and are guaranteed water proof.

Our Fall and Winter Clothing  
for Boys is Here.

Come and see it.

YOU MAN HATS.

## MORRIS BROS.,

217 North Main Street.

LIMA, OHIO.



## Beautiful Tailored Suits, Coats, Waists and Hats.

Lovers of fashion will find  
delight in visiting our Ladies'  
Department. You will see the  
newest creations and get a cor-  
rect idea of styles that will  
reign this fall.

## PEOPLE'S Outfitting Co.,

54 Public Square.

## THE IDLER.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Bogart, of 1063 west Market street, are enjoying a visit from Miss Leo Bogart, of Vaughnsville, and Mr. R. C. Bogart, of Annapolis, Md., the latter being a promising midshipman in the U. S. navy, who is enjoying his biennial vacation.

The ladies of the W. C. T. U. have made elaborate preparations to furnish ice cream and luncheon to those visiting the fair this week. The cause they represent is a good one, and they should be given liberal patronage.

Tom Curtis, veteran of the civil war, and one of the old time conductors on the C. H. & D., has been recognized by Uncle Sam to the extent of a four dollar increase in his pension, which was raised from six dollars to ten per month. Tom lives just a short distance west of Lima and has been farming on a small scale but he has not forgotten the old life when he railroaded under much more arduous conditions than now prevail.

It has been fourteen years since he carried the punch, and thirty-two years since he had his first experience as a railroad man, having served 15 years with the C. H. & D., the last eight as passenger conductor. Tom saw the strenuous life of a soldier and railroad man in all the meaning of the word, and recounts numerous interest-

ing incidents connected with both

Rev. Wm. Kline, a prominent German Reformed minister located at Vermillion, Ohio, was in the city yesterday, enroute to Cincinnati to attend an important church meeting. During his stay here, he called at the office, where he learned the printer's trade, and imbibed the desire which led him to a ministerial life. The boys were all glad to see the Rev. Kline, and in him their handwork.

T. N. Bernsdale has purchased the Hartford City, Ind., natural gas plant, with all its leases. He took possession Tuesday, and the people of that city are expecting improved service during the coming winter.

The Elks will begin their winter sessions one week from tonight with a clam chowder supper.

**GERMAN SERMON AT ST. JOHN'S CHURCH.**

There will be a sermon preached in German by Rev. F. Rupert at the 10 o'clock mass at St. John's church next Sunday. The subject of the sermon will be the "Unity of Catholicity." All persons desirous of hearing a German discourse are cordially invited to this service.

**PAINTERS UNION.**

All members of Painters Local Union No. 1018 are requested to be present Thursday night.

By order of  
F. J. KORN, PRESIDENT.

## MAYOR'S COURT.

Another Gun Carrier Ar-  
rested Last Night.

James Kennedy Fined Eighty-Sixty  
for Striking a Moulder at the  
Machine Works.

Policemen Frank Grant and Charles Billstein are picking up enough guns on the depot beat to stock an arsenal. They found another dangerous looking weapon at three o'clock this morning in the possession of a colored man whom they arrested on suspicion and who registered as John Brinsmaid. John pleaded guilty to the charge of carrying a concealed weapon and was fined \$30 and costs. He had no money and was committed.

James Kennedy, who has been much wanted for three or four weeks for assaulting a moulder at the Lima Locomotive and Machine Works was arrested yesterday afternoon by officer Billstein. He pleaded guilty to the charge of assault and battery and was fined \$8.60.

William Frie, charged with drunkenness, was fined \$4.60.

Dancing tonight at Findley's, 50c.

All members of Epworth Brotherhood desiring to go to Findley will meet at Epworth church Friday morning.

COMMITTEE.

New Suits.  
New Coats.  
New Skirts.

We received a large shipment  
this morning direct from New York,  
of the latest styles in Ladies' Suits,  
Coats, and Separate Skirts. Come in  
and see them.

## Carroll & Cooney.